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BRISBANE

11 KILLED AND SCORE HURT IN RAIL CRASHES

Freight and Passenger Trains Collide at Foley, Pa Brakes Fail To Function

OTHER AT MONROE, MICH.

Two Traction Cars Telescope When Orders Are Misunderstood

Cumberland Md Sept 3 — The mixup of the Baltimore & Ohio at Foley Pa in which one man was killed and two injured was corrected this morning with the death in a hospital here of William H Herrold bank man of the New York to Chicago passenger train which was in collision with a freight

W W Collin Cumberland and R Allright Hancock Pa engineer and fireman of the freight were killed

Three persons were injured five were Thomas W Whitman Cumberland and seven of the passengers from J M Thos Turnbish engineer of the passenger train and Mrs Ida White Detroit Mich a passenger

All are expected to recover

Newton D Baker Cleveland a nephew of William Dresident Mc drew Wilson was calmed was on the passenger train but was not injured

Official attributed the collision to failure of the orders to the freight train to run into a siding coming in to run by a block signal and smash into the passenger train

RAN PAST-SAFETY SIGNAL, IS CLAIM

Pittsburgh Sept 3—Officers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad here reported information shortly after the wreck at Foley Pa in which two trainmen were killed that the train crew of the freight which crashed into the passenger train ran past a safety signal

First reports reaching here said that

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BANDIT, VICTIM DEAD AFTER FIERCE BATTLE

Policeman May Die of Wounds, Seaman on Rampage, Holds Up Hotel

Gary Ind Sept 3—A bandit and his victim are dead and a police officer is fighting valiantly for his life in a hospital here today following a fierce five minute battle between a crime and the law

Harry Lehl a lake seaman was killed in a revolver duel with Policeman Michael Hyan who received wounds that may prove fatal

The bandit had entered the billiard hall operated by Chester Gostenborder When Gostenborder Bolds was slow in opening the safe Bolds shot him dead Hyan was hard in out of the hall when an Officer Thom The duel followed in which Bolds was killed and Hyan wounded

A few minutes before he killed Gostenborder Bolds held up the Broadway Hotel and took $27 from L O Wells night clerk

ARMY DIRIGIBLE MAKES CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHT

Belleville Ill Sept —After an uneventful trip the L C 5 one of the non rigid type dirigibles arrived at its home station at Scott Field at 6 05 a m today completing an all day and all night trip from Langley Field Norfolk Va The ship under command of Lieutenant W A Gray made two stops en route one near Washington Court House Ohio and another at Dayton Ohio

An empty gas tank forced the first stop Four passengers made the trip

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT

Cleveland Sept —Fire destroyed the abandoned Cleveland Akron Bag Co plant here early today causing a loss estimated at more than $50 000 Three large oil tanks were menaced before the flames were brought under control

OHIO WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably showers, not much change in temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	77
Last night's low	63
Weather	Cloudy
Rainfall	.80
One Year Ago Today	
High	80
Low	72

Observations at 7 p m today
weather Cloudy
Boston 84
Buffalo 78
Chicago 74
Cincinnati 82
Cleveland 78
Denver 84
Jacksonville 90
Los Angeles 74

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BRAVES HAZARDS; RUN DOWN BY FLIVVER

Lola Ivrentzberg pictured here with one of her mascots a full grown leopard has taken just about every risk in the catalogue of explorers and hunters risks She has just returned from an expedition into the heart of Sumatra where she ran unusual hazards but safely back in America she finds Broadway N Y too much for her A flivver shied into her she is now nursing a broken leg and a variety of lesser injuries

HEAVY CHANNEL FOGS CAUSE THREE CRASHES

Crew of One Steamer Taken Off, Smaller Boats May Be in Trouble

London Sept 3—Heavy fogs in the English Channel today caused three known collisions between ships and it is feared that smaller boats may be in difficulties

The British steamer Kurdistan collided with the French steamer Cellanes off Folkestone The Cellanes is in a sinking condition and her crew has been taken off

An unidentified steamer was reported stranded off the Kentish coast following a collision with the Japanese steamer, Andes Maru

The Japanese vessel sent three S O S messages trying to locate the ship The commander of the Andes Maru expressed the fear that the unknown ship had gone on the rocks

The collision occurred in a heavy fog which shrouded the channel today which seriously delayed and menaced all shipping

Another collision on account of fog occurred when the British steamer Voluminia collided with the Dutch ship Djambi The Voluminia in damaged condition was forced to anchor off Dover

JIMMY DOOLITTLE FLIES OVER ANDES MOUNTAINS

American Aviator Forced To Use Crutches To Climb into Plane

Buenos Aires Sept 3 — Lieut Jimmy Doolittle American aviator has flown across the Andes

Lieutenant Doolittle who promised some time ago to fly from Chile across the Andes to Peunos Aires is now reported nearing Buenos Aires

Although Lieutenant Doolittle broke both of his ankles recently while flying on the Pacific coast he insisted upon making the flight across the Andes even though he was forced to use crutches to enter his plane

Doolittle is one of America's leading stunt fliers

BUS LINES SEEKING COMMUTER TICKETS

Joint Petitions of Six Companies Filed With State Utilities Commission

Columbus Sept 3—Joint pet ... six bus line companies op... northern Ohio seeking ... the St te Utilities ... proposed sale of ... able commute ... today with t... The pe... Youngstown ... Ohio Coach ...

STAR NOT TO BE ISSUED MONDAY

In line with its usual policy of not issuing a paper on holidays The Marion Star will have no edition Monday Labor Day

Advertisements for next Tuesday's issue of The Star must be in the hands of the advertising department by o'clock Saturday afternoon

SEEK TWO FLIERS MAKING TRIP OVER MOUNTAINS

Captain of Air Race Team Scours Alleghenies, Planes in Readiness

Philadelphia Sept 3—Walter Brech pilot of the Detroit team scheduled to compete in the national air races here Saturday, tomorrow was scouring the Alleghenies Mountains today for traces of Lloyd Spearman and George Weiss who left Pittsburgh Wednesday to fly here for the air derby

The two men each in a single seat plane should have arrived at the Mitchels Farm Flying Field early yesterday morning but have not yet been reported by Brech that the men are safe though lost

The Alleghenies are one of the hardest stretches of country for aviators to cross Especially between Cumberland and Philadelphia

Brech asked before he took off to ask the lost fliers that two planes be kept in readiness here in case the men are found injured Several other fliers were forced to make landings because of rough weather yesterday However they telephoned in reports that they were safe

M'KINLEY'S CONDITION TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

Hypodermic Injections for Heart Action Administered to Illinois Senator

Murtaugh Ill Sept ... dition of Lieut ... ham B Mendr ... Home Hospital ... sudden but fabric ... ing are ... improv ... and coats ... New autumn

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Every piece is governm... that is stamped perfect and genuine Japanese All Silk Pongee Tomorrow at 69c a yard

RESURFACING OF CENTER-ST SET FOR NEXT YEAR

Part of Bond Issue To Finance Work May Be Sold This Fall

COUNCIL FAVORS MOVE

City Officials Convinced That Project Can Be Financed Next Year

Resurfacing E W Center st will probably be included in the city's improvement program for next year according to late information coming from officials closely in touch with the situation

City Engineer T S Carothers is planning to make a preliminary survey of the work in the near future for the purpose of planning an estimate on the probable cost and this is expected to be followed by action on the part of council There is strong likelihood that a part of the bond issue to carry for the work will be sold before the close of this year and the remainder marketed early in 1927

Several weeks ago inquiries made among members of the city council showed that while they favored the resurfacing work practically all of them were of the opinion that there was slight prospect of having it done next year owing to the condition of the municipal finances Committees that time expires the belief that a substantial reduction should be effected in the city's behind debt before assuming any other large obligations

Officials Approve

Further consideration of the matter has convinced officials that the Center st resurfacing can be financed for next year without any difficulty according to statements coming from the city offices Due to the fact that practically no new general bonds have been sold this year the city debt has been materially reduced so that the issue will be

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TRUDY'S GLASS OF RED WINE CAUSES TROUBLE

Omaha W C. T U Branch Wants American Consul Recalled from France

Omaha Neb Sept 3—The glass of red wine reported quaffed by Gertrude Ederle in Boulogne at the jolly party tendered her by Willard Cocoran consul at that French city was the basis today for a resolution passed by the W C T U of Douglas County—Omaha—demanding the recall of Coconan

Mrs C J Robertson an officer of the county organization was authority for the statement that the resolution would be sent to the State Department at once

It also will be carried to the national convention of W C T U when it meets in Los Angeles Sept 26 and countrywide movement will be started to remove Coconan from his post

The action was based on newspaper accounts of the party in which Mrs Robertson said it was reported Mr Coconan drank a toast with Trudy's ... Hurrah for prohibition

WITHDRAWAL OF SPAIN FROM LEAGUE AWAITED

Announcement Will Be Made in Madrid, Result of Failure To Get Seat

Geneva Sept 3—Spain is expected to make an announcement shortly of her withdrawal from the League of Nations it was stated unofficially here today

The announcement of withdrawal will probably be made in Madrid and it is now doubtful whether Spain will send any note to the league announcing her disinterest in the league

... had been rejected ... refusal of the ... ation of the ... nations to ... permanent ... the today

DENIES TREASURY IS POISONING ALCOHOL

New Concoction Is Complex Oil Compound Disagreeable in Taste, Claim

Washington Sept —The treasury ... poisoning alcohol, it is openly ... bootleg, industrial alcohol ... for use as a beverage Dr J M Doran ... of Presbyterian ... Pan ... who have charged that ... re using poisonous con... with unusu... to prevent his ... at 69c ... these special... urday

MARION COUPLE'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs George Seiter

Mr and Mrs George Seiter will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday by keeping open house at their residence 822 S Prospect st Friends are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon and 7 and 9 o'clock Sunday night

Celebrating the event with Mr and Mrs Seiter will be their six children Oscar of Pleasant Township Adam of Pleasant Township Samuel of Prospect Township John of Pleasant Township and Misses Kathryn and Anna Seiter at home together with their families and a wide circle of relatives and friends Mr Seiter is the fifth brother of his family to celebrate his gold n wedding

Mr and Mrs Seiter were married Sept 5 1876 residing in Pleasant Township until moving to Marion 14 years ago Both are enjoying fairly good health Mrs Seiter was born Dec 27 1852 in Pleasant Township and Mr Seiter was born April 21 1852 also in Pleasant Township They have 10 grandchildren

Three Forfeit Lives for Murder of Man in Ohio's First Triple Execution

Thirty-One Minutes Taken To Impose Greatest Penalty on Pomeroy Men Sent to Chair for Killing Aged Farmer; Only One Shows Any Concern

Columbus Sept 3—With the bodies of John Hedrick and Richard Rhoades cut out hurl to Pomeroy this morning and that of John Bryant, colored lying in the Whitaker Mortuary here the state of Ohio went back to normalcy

It had taken the lives of the three men for the murder of James McCann for years resident of Meigs County

Ohio's first triple execution was completed in exactly 31 minutes Bryant the first to pay the supreme penalty was led into the chamber at 8 16 Nine minutes later life was pronounced extinct

Rhoades was next and he was declared dead in six and a half minutes

Hedrick entered the little room at 8 31 exactly six minutes later his body was carried out

Hedrick was the only one of the trio who showed concern He called W H Payne secretary to Warden Thomas and signed necessary papers to transfer his veterans adjusted compensation, won through his World War service to his aged mother

SHERIFF DENIES THREE FINDLAY MEN HELD HERE

Says Prisoners Spirited Away Were Not Brought to Marion

It was drilled in the office of County Sheriff James A Deal today that Homer S Green and two sons Merrill and John Green, charged with first degree murder in Hancock County, are in prison of the Marion County Jail

Reports received from Findlay declare that the three alleged murderers escaped yesterday were spirited away from Hancock County Jail at Findlay and brought to Marion County following reports of threatened violence by residents in that section

Sheriff Kenneth P Clark of Hancock County is said to have removed the prisoners, bringing them to this city

Deputy officers here early today declared that the report was false The Greens have not been brought to Marion County they asserted

The three men are held for the murder of Winifred Williams last September 21 at the Green Farm, west of Findlay in connection with a dispute over returning a crop of wheat owned jointly by the Greens and a neighbor

OIL MAN HELD IN DEATH OF PRETTY YOUNG GIRL

Alleged Illegal Operation Basis of Charge; Implicated Physician Takes Life

Washington Ia Sept de—William Borchers 20 surrendered to county authorities here today and was held in $65 000 bail on charges of being an accessory to abortion and homicide in connection with the death of Margaret Foley 20 pretty society girl

Dr Roger S. Parry prominent local physician committed suicide in his cell here after his arrest in connection with the case

Borchers appeared before Aldermen J S Cornblihet with Richard O Miller his attorney and county officials and waived preliminary hearing Taken before Judge James Brownson, Borchers was ordered held in $65 000 bail

Relatives of Borchers prominent in oil circles here, were expected to furnish bail for him

Funeral services for Miss Foley, whose death followed an alleged illegal operation will be held here tomorrow at the Church of the Immaculate Conception with burial in the church cemetery

The body of Dr Parry was to be returned to Waynesburg, his former home late today

150 MINERS REPORTED entombed IN OKLAHOMA

Twelve Killed, Outright When Explosion Wrecks Mine at Arkoi

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 3 — One hundred and fifty coal miners were reported entombed at Arkoi, Okla., a mining town near here, this afternoon.

Extra ... ive were reported ... An explosion ... mine, ... early this ...

MAZER, RUDNER AND M'DERMOTT NAMED IN PROBE

Stark County Grand Jury Makes Report Following Investigation

MASSILLON MAN ARRESTED

Indictments Said To Be Based Upon Purely Circumstantial Evidence

Canton Sept 3—Three men today were indicted by a Stark County grand jury for the murder of Don R Mellett, martyred Canton publisher

The accused murderers are Louis Mazer boniface of "Little Lucca" and alleged big scale bootlegger

Ben Rudner former bootlegger and inmate of the Atlanta penitentiary

Patrick Eugene McDermott reputed professional thug and nationwide hunter as the alleged trigger man and the witness in the Mellett murder

MAZER

Was Arrested

Mazer is under arrest in the Rudner is in the county jail McDermott is a fugitive fr...

The joint indictment ... degree murder was ... Common Pleas Judge ...

The indictment is ... upon purely circumstan...

There were no eye ... murder except the ... selves and authorities ... that no confessions ... obtained

The jury that for ... and deliberated upon ... evidence submitted by ... be recalled at any time ... to hear additional ... dicted today

Confident of Conviction

Testimony before the ... to have linked the ... other persons with the ... pected plotters ... and while evidence was ... steely

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EDWARD T. HUBER NEW PURCHASING

Succeeds Late Harry Hart at Marion Steam Shovel Co

Edward T Huber has ... general purchasing agent ... Steam Shovel Co ... of the department Sept ... the late Harry H ... ally directed the company's ... years prior to his death Mr Huber was employed ... Mr Hart since ... and latter's death had ... charge

The new official is ... A Huber, president ... the Marion Steam Shovel Co ... been in the employ of the ... for the last eight years having taken up duties in connection with the office shortly after his return from service in the World War

GENERAL LUDENDORFF TO BE MARRIED SHORTLY

Munich Sept 3—Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of General Ludendorff and Dr Marie Von Wemsatz was made today

General Ludendorff procured a divorce some weeks ago on grounds of incompatibility It was stated that the general and his wife had differences over the number of cigarets that a wife should smoke

FIRST DEATH OCCURS IN TYPHOID FEVER EPIDEMIC

Wellington Sept 3—The first death in the typhoid fever epidemic which has swept this city occurred today when Don Johnson 31 prominent local banker succumbed to the disease Since the epidemic began about two weeks ago, 44 cases have been reported and a number of patients are under observation State and county health officials are cooperating in combatting spread of the disease

These officials believe that the germs of typhoid fever have been disseminated through milk from a local dairy as each of the victims is known to have used milk from this concern.

NAVY REMEMBERS SHENANDOAH DEA...

Washington Sept 3—The N... remembered its Shenandoah de... today.

In a drizzling rain, a delegation of officers and men from the L... burst ... station and the ... here went to Arlington Ce... this mo... the ... wreaths on... Finished killed when ... crash ... good luck and Ara...

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SUFFERING AND CONFUSION ON FAYAL ISLAND

Eye-Witness Tells of Crumbling Houses, Disappearance of River

Lisbon, Sept. 3—Suffering and confusion holds sway throughout the quake shattered island of Fayal the Azores today.

Thousands of natives and women and children are camped in the streets and public squares while waiting for rude emergency shelters which are being constructed. The earthquakes are rapidly demolishing hundreds of houses already deemed unsafe as a result of the shocks.

The first eye witness to the quake to reach Lisbon reported that at the first tremor, houses collapsed in hundreds with a deafening roar. The first to fall were the flimsier homes of the poorer classes.

The terror stricken inhabitants fled through the crumbling houses and debris, the eye witness said, filling the air [illegible]

People Fall in Ruins

[illegible]

MORE SHOCKS AT FAYAL ISLE, REPORT

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THIRD SON MAY TAKE SPAIN'S THRONE

Prince of the Asturias crown prince of Spain below is seriously ill with a spinal disease and is dying. In view of the fact that the second son of King Alfonso is a chronic invalid and incapable of succeeding to the throne the Spanish parliament is to be asked to make the third son Prince Juan above the heir to the crown.

[illegible] The world [illegible] is making about 5 [illegible] United States and Canada last year producing [illegible] of the total

SOUTH TO EXPERIMENT WITH BANANA RAISING

Agronomist To Put Seeds in Alabama, Georgia and Other States

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TARZAN HAS SISTER

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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LO[illegible] Top $9.85

SUMMER DRESSES

Another group of better Dresses marked down for Saturday's sale. Values up to $16.95. While 50 last. Special for

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GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES

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MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Men's good grade Chambrey Work Shirts. Sizes up to 17. 89c seller. Saturday special for 68c

BOYS' SCHOOL BLOUSES

A good assortment of Boys School Blouses all sizes and patterns. Saturday Special for 74c

WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS

Sizes up to 17. Good grade outing. Well made. On sale Saturday Special 95c

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Girls' and Misses' Hats of all descriptions for school or dress wear. Large variety of colors and styles in Felts, Velvet and Broadcloths.

New Fall HATS

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Beautiful Women's new Fall Hats. Come in Velvets and Satins, extra head sizes. Hundreds to pick from. On sale Saturday

SILK SLIPS

Women's and Misses' new Fall Slips. Come in all sizes and colors. $2.50 value. On sale Saturday for $1.98

HOUSE DRESSES

New House Dresses. Come in neatly trimmed patterns. Cloths full to choose from. A regular $2.50 value. On sale Saturday $1.98

MEN'S ATH[illegible] UNION

Come in sizes [illegible] inside garment. On sale Sat[illegible]

DRESS [illegible]TERIALS

[illegible] of all patterns [illegible]ped. Regular 29

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[illegible] all not be equalled for [illegible] charm, elegance and [illegible] [illegible] to light here [illegible]ers reasonably. There is a [illegible]pretty assortment of designs to select from, all beautifully made and [illegible] perfectly in the choicest materials. Every piece showing the handiwork of the true furniture artist.

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SUPT. J. H. MASON GIVES LISTS OF BOOKS FOR YEAR

Books Will Be Purchased at Respective School Buildings

Many improvements in the public schools will be noticed by pupils when they start the new school year at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Supt. J. H. Mason will be in charge of the various school buildings.

The High school and the Harding High school will select their own books, while the Washington Junior High school will have a complete selection from which pupils may choose. Books for the Lincoln Junior High school will be selected by the Lincoln Junior High school faculty. Books for the Harding High school will be selected by the Harding High school faculty. Books for the Washington Junior High school will be selected by the Washington Junior High school faculty.

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Dress Sections, 2d Floor

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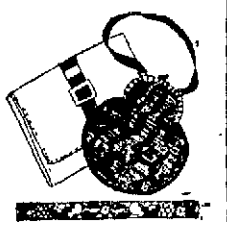

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New Fall Styles
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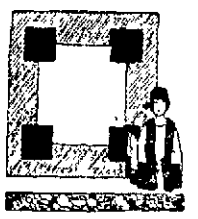

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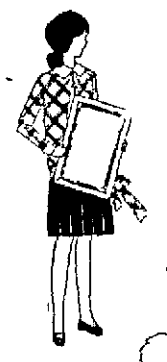

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Downstairs Store

Girls' Brand New Charleston Dresses

99c

HERE'S another new lot of them — just unpacked. Charleston Dresses for girls. Their flared skirts assure perfect freedom. New waist effects. Several new colorings —in distinctive prints and plain colors. A wide range of sizes.

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Helena Rubinstein

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Uhler-Phillips—2d Floor

Store Opens 8:30 Tomorrow

Store Closes 6:00 Tomorrow

Thousands Seek View of Valentino's Casket on Train

ROWDS THRONG ALL STATIONS N OHIO CITIES

Will Be Buried in Holly- wood Cemetery Near Film Studio

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ALENTINO WILL BE BURIED IN HOLLYWOOD

Sept —Rudolph [illegible] buried in Hollywood Cemetery just around the corner from the film studio in which he climbed to fame John W Considine, Jr producer of the actor's pictures, announced today

A special dispensation from the Catholic bishop will make it possible for Valentino to be buried in Hollywood Cemetery instead of a Catholic Cemetery

Active pallbearers who will carry the actor to his grave were chosen from Valentino's closest friends They are Norman Kerry George Fitzmaurice Lamont Ehlan Erich Von Stroheim Jesse Lasky Samuel Goldwyn Louis B Mayer and John W Considine, Jr

BUSINESS COLLEGE TO OPEN TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

School Closed This Week for Repairs and Redecoration

Marion Business College located in the McNeal Wolford building W Center st will open Tuesday Sept 7, for the fall term J J Barger manager announced today

Classes in the regular night school of the college will also open Tuesday

Classes are conducted at the college all year but the rooms are closed this week while painters and mural decorators are at work refinishing and redecorating, the school

Desks have been revarnished walls repainted and other improvements made during the week

Mr Barger announced today that all new typewriters have been installed in the school and everything will be in readiness for the opening day

The school formerly employed only four teachers but a fifth instructor to teach commercial law and salesmanship has been selected for the coming term

Marion Business College has been established here for 20 years J J Barger present head has been in charge of the school for 17 years

Buenos Aires whose women are acclaimed the most beautiful and best dressed in the world has more than 1000 perfume shops and beauty parlors

C., D. & M. HEAD EXPLAINS NEWMAN CROSSING PLAN

A F Van Deinse Says Company Desires Only To Protect Public

A desire to establish conditions which will protect the public most effectively is the sole aim of the C D & M Electric Co in the plans that it advocates for the Mar on Marysville highway crossing near Newman's Bridge

This statement was made by A F Van Deinse president of the interurban today in reference to the controversy that has developed over the crossing between the C D & M and county and state highway officials

A conference on the points in dispute was held this week at the state Highway Department's office in Columbus but no progress was made toward agreement County commissioners now threaten to start court proceedings to condemn land owned by the C D & M in order to effect the crossing in accordance with the state and county plans

Published reports of negotiations have said that the traction company favors a crossing plan which provides for a sharp turn just as the road crosses the railway tracks President Van Deinse says that this wording is erroneous that the turn in the highway proposed by his company is far from abrupt and that it would present much less danger to the public than the plan favored by state and county officials

The highway officials propose a straight-in crossing which would traverse the track at an oblique angle a measure of 114 feet and would force automobile drivers to L K Lackward to get upon acheing interurban cars Mr Van Deinse says Under the C D & M plan the amount of track traversed by machines would be greatly reduced the crossing to be only 18 feet in width

Involved in the controversy according to Mr Van Deinse is insistence on the part of the state officials of being given the right to attach their highway signs and markers to the traction company's poles This request has been refused by management of the C D & M unless the state agrees to place steps on the poles for the use of the company's linemen This would be necessary according to Mr Van Deinse to protect the men who could not ascend and descend the poles safely by using the regulation spiked climbing devices

The state highway department has failed to comply with this requirement asserting that no other traction company has ever made such request

BIG SISTERS ESTABLISH PERMANENT QUARTERS

Open Quarters in Trumbull Apartment Building on S. Main St

Permanent headquarters for the Big Sister Council have been opened in the Trumbull Apartments S Main st where a corps of 25 volunteer workers from the various churches of the city representing nearly every denomination may be reached it was announced today

The work which was instituted in the city early last spring is endorsed by civic and professional organizations as well as a large number of individual citizens of the city and bids fair to become one of the most active and influential movements in Marion

The personnel of the workers includes Mrs Howard R Stoll president Mrs Herman Rhu vice president Mrs H K Henderson secretary and treasurer Mrs Maime Herr Frank is chairman of the finance committee Mrs Cyril Russell chairman of the industrial committee Mrs Addison Bean chairman of the case committee and Miss Edna Dutton publicity chairman Members of the advisory board are Miss Louise Cunningham Mrs Homer Waddell Mrs Lewis Hil Mrs F H Morgan Miss Rose Rosenberg Mrs John McNamara Mrs L F Prendergast Mrs J A Schneider and Mrs Willis Kerns Cassidy executive secretary Other workers include Mrs Benjamin Jacobs Mrs Millard Hunt Mrs George Orians Mrs Harry J Merchant Mrs Ralph T Lewis Mrs John Oborn Mrs A H Honefanger Mrs Roy Knable and Miss Alma Hane

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telegraph poles near the tracks were torn down but that the rails were not badly damaged and that train service over the route was to be resumed with only short delay

Both engines and the baggage car of the passenger train were demolished it was said

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EIGHT ARE KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Monroe Mich Sept 5—A misunderstanding of orders on the part of motormen was today held responsible for the disastrous wreck on the Detroit Monroe & Toledo Railroad which late yesterday brought death to eight persons an serious injury to 20 others

The trains crashed head-on while rounding a sharp curve just west of Monroe The heavy coaches were telescoped for nearly three-quarters of their length

Those killed were

Dr L Tracy Southworth Monroe, Joseph Rosenthal, Dundee W E Rooney Sandwich Ont Elizabeth Burns Blissfield Benjamin Fitch Detroit Jack Ferguson, Toledo Jacob Huber, Toledo, A M Heffner Detroit

Ambulances and private automobiles rushed the injured to Monroe hospitals

Of the score or more injured, several are expected to die

The more severely injured included Andrew Seinigel Toledo motorman of northbound car, and G. A Gessner, Toledo, Ohio

WALDO HOMECOMING TO BE HELD SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

Homecoming day at Waldo will be held next Sunday Sept 15 at Waldo Park All old residents of Waldo will be in attendance at the all-day affair.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT CENTER-ST PAVING

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set for borrowing funds for the project this week The law stipulates that bonds sold during any one year shall not exceed nine tenths of the total amount appropriated so that a large margin is now available for the financing of 30-7 improvements

While plans for selling some of the Center st resurfacing bonds before the close of this year have not been definitely decided upon officials say that this is practically certain to be the program of procedure Bonds for the resurfacing of Blaine st and Columbia st will also be sold before January 1 according to present plans All legislation preliminary to starting these improvements has been passed so that the contracts will be awarded shortly after the first of the year and the work begun as soon as the weather is favorable

W Center st will be widened about 13 feet between the uptown business district and the railroads thus providing a uniform width throughout Ninety eight per cent of the expense of the widening will be paid by owners of property facing the thoroughfare and the remaining two per cent will be the city's portion The expense of resurfacing will be shared equally by property owners and the city

Prior to going ahead with the resurfacing a storm water sewer is to be laid between the up town business district and the west side Its terminus at the west has not been decided upon but possibly will be at the point where the storm water sewer coming from the west turns at the junction of Blaine av and Center st

Excellent progress is being made with all street pump cement work started this year so that there is absolute assurance that every contract will be completed before Jan 1 This will enable the city engineer to turn his attention soon to making the Center st survey

No additional improvement contracts with the possible exception of a few small sewer jobs will be let during the remainder of this year

HERE'S MORE ABOUT CANTON PROBE

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however to charge the suspected one with actual connection in the crime it was said

Officials today declared that the statements were based on evidence convincing that they were confident of final conviction

It was reported that Mazer and Kuhner were equally as confident of complete vindication

Although County Prosecutor C B McClintock voiced his eagerness for immediate trial of the indicted men it was not believed that the case would be heard before the latter part of October and possibly much later

Preliminary hearing for the alleged accessories will be held some time next week it was announced

RUDNER DEBONAIR WALKING TO JAIL

Canton Sept 5—Ben Rudner Massillon hardware dealer and suspect in connection with the murder of Don R Mellett maintained a flaunting debonair attitude even as he walked into the Stark County jail

"Well it looks as though I'm going to be in for a while" he said to newspapermen

Rudner had previously told certain of the writers that unless they stopped tagging him around he'd take a crack at them

REPORT H. D. ULINE FIREMAN, IMPROVING

H D "Deacon" Uline, captain of Marion Fire Department No 3 of Wallace st today showed improvement for the first time since he was stricken with paralysis last week according to medical attendants

Mr Uline is the oldest fireman in the service of Marion today He suffered his stroke while working in his garden on Grant st

IMPROVING

H F Schneider of Lancaster representative of the Firske Tire Co, who recently underwent an operation at St Carmel Hospital, Columbus is reported to be improving Mr Schneider is well known among Marion tire dealers

TAKEN HOME

W R Fifer who underwent an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital recently was removed to his home 680 Mt Vernon av in Schaffner Duralio Coach this morning His condition is much improved

UNIMPROVED

The condition of Albert Barth of Upper Sandusky who was injured in a crossing crash at Upper Sandusky Tuesday and removed to City Hospital remains unimproved

Don't miss the Oakland Monday— Adv 1c

XENIA COMPANY FILES ANSWER IN COURT HERE

Denies Charges Set Up in Cross-Petition of Marion Men

Denying allegations made in the cross-petition of Edward C Hemla Ethel I Eikens and Irvin Monnette of Marion the Hooven Allsopp Co of Xenia has filed an answer in Common Pleas Court to the statements

Several weeks ago the Hooven Allsopp Co filed a petition in Common Pleas Court here asking judgment of $1,961 against Hemla Eikens and Monnette The money was claimed due on a mechanic's lien said to be owed them from the Xenia company

Hemla Eikens and Monnette immediately brought action against the company charging them with misrepresenting the quality of tubes Damages for which the money was asked The petition charges that the claim was paid and would not exist

The reply made today by the Hooven Allsopp denies the charges of the cross-petition

Correction Made

Statements made in connection with the divorce suit of Mrs Sarah Henry Eikes at yesterday that she supported her husband for several years were denied in court by Mrs Henry Eiby Her husband Elmer D Henry failed to support her for 2½ years and she has been compelled to make provision for their needs in that time Mrs Henry's petition stated

The couple were married Jan 17 1882 Mrs Henry charges her husband with cruelty and neglect

Woman Released

Mrs Laura Turner 201 Plymouth st tried yesterday on charges of vagrancy and profanity against Susie Hartle 142 St Clair st was released following a hearing in Justice M C Stoll's court because of lack of sufficient evidence Mrs Hartle filed the affidavit

GILBERT R. SPITZER, 69, HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Succumbed at His Home on Park Blvd Last Midnight

Gilbert R Spitzer 69 died at his home 349 Park blvd at 12 o'clock last night of neuralgia of the heart of which he has been ill since Wednesday night

Mr Spitzer was born Sept 27 1857 near Burton Hardin County the son of Levin Linker and William Spitzer emigrants of Virginia who preceded him in death His wife Alice Harriet nee of Hayden County died Sept 19 1910 Mr Spitzer was a member of the Marcellus lodge of Marion Epworth M E Church near Boyden and had been a Marion resident for 47 years

Surviving are two daughters Irene and Blanche and one son Bernard Gaeriff all at home A sister Mrs Marie Weed of near Kenton two brothers Emil Spitzer of Logansport Ind, and David Spitzer 509 Superior this city also survive

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home with Dr J D Darling pastor of Wesley M E Church officiating Burial will be made in Marion Cemetery

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES OF INTESTINAL FLU

Ruth Zuck, Child of Mr and Mrs. John J. Zuck Succumbs

Ruth Annette Zuck, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs John J Zuck 318 S Vine st died at the home at 9 o'clock last night of intestinal flu of which she had been suffering for a week

The child was two years old and was born at Mt Carmel Hospital, Columbus, May 10 1928 She was a member of the Cradle Roll department of Epworth M E Church

Surviving are the parents and one brother John at home Mrs Zuck was formerly Miss Nell Clark Mr and Mrs Zuck have always lived in Marion

Friends may view the body until 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the home after which private funeral services will be held at 2 30 o'clock in the afternoon Rev B L George pastor of Epworth M E Church officiating Burial will be made in Marion Cemetery

TWO OPERATIONS

Two tonsil and adenoids operations were performed at City Hospital this morning Those undergoing the operation were Misses Ruth Martin of Ashley and Gladys Rank Bellefontaine route

MARION POLICE HOLDING TWO FOR INVESTIGATION

Two men Wm Henry Alexander Dewitt and Wade Wright Negro both of Columbus were arrested last night by Chief of Police Ora Downing and Patrolman Herbert Walter Hartzell Both are held in the city jail

Hearings in the cases were expected to be held in Police Court before Mayor Lynn Ha

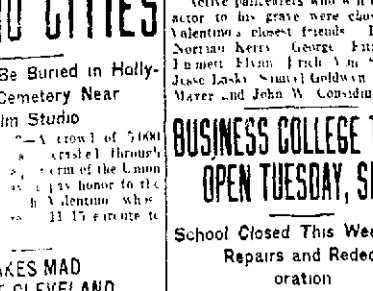
U S Marshal Ernest Wilson arrested Mrs Hazel Hendricks of Columbus who he was arrested on a charge of liquor possession

TIRE TUBE STOLEN

W E Reigle Marion R F D No 5 reported to Marion police headquarters today the theft of an auto tube from his car in front of his home last night

REPORTED IMPROVED

Mrs Loretta Hoover of who has been in City Hospital suffering from injuries received in an auto fall is reported improved



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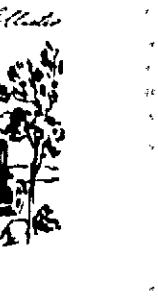

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2311.

Daily Proverb—"In trouble to be troubled is to have your trouble doubled."

We will go this far along the way with Congressman Madden, of Illinois, who is advocating further tax reduction; there's ample room for it.

The Akron police department and her chamber of commerce have put on a "drive sanely" campaign. That's our idea of a sample of 100 per cent. optimism.

One of the most successful farmers in this section of the state told us yesterday that he could make good money raising wheat at $1.25 a bushel, but it's only fair to say that he is also a high-class business man.

The state fair management says Wednesday's downpour didn't spoil the fair. Sure not; the 50,000 on the grounds had passed the ticket-takers before it broke!

It is announced that the Democracy of New York will renominate Governor Smith. Possibly the marked popularity of the governor is in a measure due to the conviction of the party leaders that with him they can win and without him they will lose.

Then there's another objection to debt cancellation: If we forgive Europe her debts, she will just about porter the life out of us to loan her some more money.

The weather bureau down in Washington says last month was a normal August, which goes to show how absolutely mistaken either the weather bureau or the people of the country as a whole can be regarding what constitutes a normal August.

We are unable to discover any evidence of the possession of the power of prophecy in the new Hindu "Messiah's" observation that this country is jazz mad. We could pull off a stunt like that with both hands tied behind our back.

We suppose our marines are philosophers enough to realize that if they didn't make these annual trips to Nicaragua they would have to do a lot of maneuvering in camp, so possibly it doesn't make so much difference to them anyway.

There is no occasion for surprise over the statement carried in a Columbus item to the effect that deposits in Ohio banks show a gratifying increase over those of last year. We paragraphers and other hard-working earners of great wealth have to put our money somewhere.

Old People Who Stay Young.

A day or two ago we came upon a story more than ordinarily pleasing to us. It told of the recent annual gathering of the Maine Three-Quarter Century club in the city of Augusta, Maine is noted for the number of her citizens of advanced years. The state has been referred to as "a paradise for old people who stay young." There must be something in the appellation, for the club has in excess of 15,000 members, seventeen of whom are centenarians, and the story stated that there wasn't a food-faddist in the entire membership.

Possibly the writer was a bit facetious and didn't wholly mean all he held out in the story, but it's too good not to reprint in part:

"Men and women who attain longevity in the Pine Tree state do so in spite of the dietists. Hardening of the arteries comes late, although pork and beans, pies and doughnuts and other things rated as indigestible are freely eaten. Most Maine people have never heard of vitamines or proteins and carbohydrates. Tables groan with edibles, and one who is not a good trencherman is considered to be 'ailing.' The scientific dietist frowns on "canned stuff,' but eight months of the year there is little else in Maine.

"Yet the three-quarter-century folk are wonderfully vigorous. They competed in horseshoe pitching, hay-mowing and dancing. Seven new centenarians were guests of Governor and Mrs. Brewster. The club always keeps a good supply of centenarians on hand. It must be the 'Maine air.'"

We would not be taken as holding out that there is no danger in over-eating. Most of us over-eat. We have seen it stated that more people suffer from eating too much than from not having enough to eat, and we have no reason to doubt the statement. Almost any physician will say that over-eating kills more people than drinking. At least, he would have said it before the gentlemanly bootleggers became practically the only vendors of our alcoholic beverages. But a healthy man can eat almost anything in the food line if it is properly prepared. And he can eat any quantity of it his system is capable of "burning up" without undue strain. It's fairly safe for a healthy man to eat anything which agrees with him, and whenever we find a man or woman who is a food-faddist, we have reason to believe that he or she is not in normal health. Those who habitually dieters, possibly, the women who diet as a sacrifice to their vanity to reduce—may be taken as confessing thereby that they are not physically well.

The Why of Our Prosperity.

There can be little doubt of the fact that this country is enjoying a period of unexampled prosperity. There can be little question but what the fortunate material conditions which at present obtain generally throughout the length and breadth of the land are without parallel in all the world's history. Industrialists, financiers, economists — all are agreed that the United States leads the world in wealth and prosperity, but there is wide divergence of opinion regarding the elements which entered into this prosperity and made it possible. Some hold that it had its foundation in the World war, that this country profited by the manufacture and sale of war material and by the increases induced by the war in the prices of our food and other products. Again, some hold that it is due to the vast resources developed because of the war and to the lack of production abroad during the war. Still others contend—and it must be admitted that their contention is not without merit—that this prosperity is due to the modern methods and machinery we employ together with our great national resources, our thrift and our unquestioned industrial diligence. These and many other routes have been assigned to the prosperity destination which there is general agreement we have reached.

But there is one reason why we have prosperity with us which is generally overlooked, and to our mind our general prosperity will prevail only so long as this reason obtains. We refer to the homogeneity of our public opinion as contradistinguished from the lack of it which obtains in Europe.

Here in the United States we have two great political parties, one acting as a check upon the other. If the party which is in power at any time fails to meet the needs of the time, it takes little to change the popular mind to bring about the transfer of the handling of our governmental affairs to the other.

On the other hand, European nations are divided into many political factions; no one faction is strong enough to have and to hold control. To secure control, two or more factions must combine and thus a minority faction, in the final analysis, is ever in position to wield the balance of power.

The trouble over in France today is due as much to factions and lack of factional harmony in the legislative branch of her government as to the effects of war, possibly far more so. Factional control is ever inherently changeable and thus ever inherently weak. No sooner does a coalition government attempt vital legislative action than it topples and falls. Often the groundwork for such action is laid and there is ground for hope that it may prevail, only to have the government—and by government, herein we mean the cabinet—fall as a result of a vote on a matter trivial to the point of absurdity. There are exceptions to this rule, of course, but the rule is general.

And here is the point we wish to bring out. No people can grow and prosper under such conditions. If the financial and industrial conditions of European countries carry a lesson to us, it is that we must avoid factions and blocs and steer our course through the meeting of two great parties, and the nearer those parties are in numerical strength, the better it will be for the country. We have always been a believer in the two-party idea of government, we are now and we expect to continue to be. For this reason we have ever opposed blocs and factions. Danger ever lurks in them. They stand for weakness in government while the two-party majority system stands for strength. The greatest blessing which could befall Europe would be the inauguration of a two-party government in every one of her lands today cursed by factions and blocs.

Of course, it's unfortunate that Labor day returns by twenty-four hours the reopening of the schools, but young America possibly will be able to restrain its anguish.

It's a hundred-to-one shot that a Society of the Descendants of the Swimmers of the English Channel would be too comprehensive numerically to appeal to the kind of people who go in for things like that.

Let us not censure the Sesquicentennial management too severely for failing for a prize-fight. Maybe it's sole purpose is that it may enjoy the novelty of a crowd.

Commenting on the fact that a girl, who wanted to register tears at Valentino's bier, carried a slice of onion, a Hockeye exchange remarks "Sort of a self-starter." To our way of thinking, the fact that she carried the onion indicates her appreciation of the fact that she wasn't.

Old Mother Nature, as we have often remarked, is great on compensations, and we suppose she feels that it is only fair and right as well as her duty to deliver this summer the moisture she withheld last.

As a result of a free-for-all fight at a political rally, five men are in the Boston City hospital, two of them fighting for their lives and the other three seriously injured by knife thrusts. And this in "The Hub," the very seat of the soul of the "Effete East"!

Upon the heels of reports of swarms of vicious insects all over southern California, the citizens of Venice have petitioned their council for protection against millions of mosquitos. It is probably hardly necessary to request the Florida papers to reproduce the news of this public appeal.

There is an old saying to the effect that a word to the wise is sufficient, and in this connection we suggest that it might be the part of wisdom for the aviators about to attempt a direct flight from New York to Paris to provide themselves with life-preservers and portable rafts for there's an awful lot of water on that route and no lifesaving patrol.

"Some are inclined to attribute the difference between European and American conditions to the war," observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today. "But the more I study the thing the more I am inclined to attribute it to liquor on one side of the Atlantic and prohibition on the other."

WILL IT MATERIALIZE?

Floating Kidney Can Be Cured.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Normally the kidneys are stationary organs, intended by nature to remain in their fixed places. They are located in the small of the back, held in place by the coverings and ligaments, and pretty well braced by the surrounding tissues.

As a result of accident or disease, one or the other kidney may be partially dislocated. It may actually slip away from its anchorage and find its way to distant parts.

If the organ slides back and forth within reasonable limits, the condition is referred to as "movable kidney." If it departs from its normal location and moves about at will, the trouble is called "floating kidney."

Tight lacing in women used to be considered an important cause. It would be interesting to find out whether the modern corseliess woman is just as frequently the victim of floating kidney. She probably is.

Women who have borne babies suffer from relaxation of the abdominal walls, with consequent lack of support for the kidneys. This condition predisposes to dislocation of the organ. The figure of the modern girl is so slouching and her abdomen so relaxed, that it will be a wonder if floating kidney does not become more common. We should bear in mind the importance of tense and retracted abdominal walls as a preventive of many ills, including this.

Injuries and hard lifting may cause displacement. The pressure of the liver makes the right kidney more liable to this trouble than the left. The force of blows and the effects of lifting are more directly transmitted to the right one.

The victim of a floating kidney may never suspect it. He may have no symptoms whatever. Or there may be a pulling and dragging sensation, and sometimes actual pain in the kidney region.

The importance of the disability is frequently overestimated by the victim. Of course, the organ may turn in such a way as to twist its supplying blood vessels or to interfere with its drainage function. Then there is real trouble. The patient is sick, has fever and great discomfort. The symptoms soon disappear, only to return when the organ takes an other flop.

Proper support, given by a pad and bandage, will help. Getting down on the knees, with the chest on the floor, will encourage the return of the kidney by gravity.

Operation is sometimes indicated, the organ being stitched into place.

Very thin persons are more susceptible and a marked increase in fat may help to hold the organ in place.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

R. A. M. Q—What should a girl of fourteen years, nine months, five feet four inches tall, weigh? 2—What will clear up blackheads and pimples?

A—She should weigh about 117 pounds. 2—Careful diet and regular elimination should bring about results. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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MRS. C. P. R. Q—What would cause the leaders behind the ear to enlarge? The neck feels sore and my head aches. This condition has persisted over a year.

A—Find the source of infection. The tonsils and teeth should have careful attention. Your doctor will prescribe for you.

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A. B. C. Q—What will remove freckles?

A—Equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide will act as a bleach. Apply a good cold cream after using, since the preparation may prove too drying.

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ANXIOUS. Q—What will help thin ankles?

A—Exercise should be helpful, also massage. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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R. N. Q—How much should a girl weigh who is fourteen years old and five feet five and one-half inches tall?

A—For your age and height you should weigh about 124 pounds.—Copyright, 1926.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland in care of this office.

The pilgrimage of a Moslem to Mecca is called making the hadj.

He will swallow up death in victory and the Lord God will wipe away tears from all faces; and the rebuke of His people shall He take away from off all the earth; for the Lord hath spoken it. —Isaiah 25:8.

Facts and Fancies.

This Paragrapher's Married.

Most any man can put a lot of poetry into courtship, but it takes a real genius to keep prose out of married life.—Canton News.

Consumer Is the Innocent Bystander.

Sometimes we think there's too much regard for the high-pressure salesman and too little for the defenseless consumer.—Cleveland Times.

Maybe Philadelphia Needs the Money.

New York wouldn't let the big dressers fight, but they were appropriately welcomed by the City of Brotherly Love.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He's Probably Not Under Fifty.

A writer in London has published an article maintaining that old men do the best work. Wonder how old that writer is.—Boston Transcript.

Hardly a Shrinking Violet.

The Kansas City Star, not a bit better than the Times, sells for $11,000,000. There is hope yet for us country editors!—Glasgow, Kentucky, Times.

Accused May Have Been Shy on Cash.

So many cases of capital punishment have been in evidence as to create the impression that Clarence Darrow has grown discouraged. — Washington Evening Star.

The Scots Are Surely Thrifty.

We note a picture of Sir Harry Lauder with a string of fish which proves that it takes a mighty small fish to get away from a Scotch angler.—Chicago News.

Honesty and Tact Make a Great Pair.

Honesty is only a slightly better policy than taking a keen interest in the boss' golf game. The combination is almost unbeatable. — Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Sense of Honor Blunted.

A Parisian who sold his wife to another man for twenty francs now wants her returned. He should realize that a deal is a deal. Has he no sense of honor?—Detroit Free Press.

And Possibly for a High-Class Gum.

The $25,000 swimming match between California shore and Catalina island is set for next January, which looks like another advertisement for chewing gum.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

And Wears a Slouch Hat.

For the benefit of those accustomed to the American method, it should be said that the spokesman for Mr. Clemenceau is sixty-five years old and has a heavy white mustache.—Detroit News.

Malicious Restriction on "Journalists."

They have passed a law in Connecticut requiring a person to show proof of financial responsibility before he is permitted to drive a car and it looks like another assault on the freedom of the press. —Ohio State Journal.

Staten Island, New York, today began its own sesquicentennial celebration, culminating a week hence in a pageant depicting the historic conference held there September 11, 1776, between the British officers and representatives of the thirteen colonies to discuss the possibilities of peace.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Latest report from the astronomers is that the temperature on Mars varies in a day from seventy-five degrees at noon to forty degrees below zero at midnight. What a wonderful land for that variationist who loves to come home and tell you that he slept under blanks every night!

Credit executives in some of the largest Chicago concerns are broadcasting their conclusions that national prosperity is genuine and may be expected to be permanent. This message comes after an investigation of business conditions throughout the United States. It is predicted that the volume of business in this country this year will reach $100,000,000,000.

The wise ones—those who want to ride along with this prosperity—will make a bet on their country. They will proceed on the assumption that this prosperity is normal and well grounded. They will be bullish and not bearish on America.

The attitude of business men toward prosperity has a great deal to do with the maintenance of that prosperity.

Eliot, a really great educator and former president of Harvard, did what he might have been expected to do in death. He left a fund to be used by Harvard to support instruction and research. Thinking men do not leave all their money to their families or to charity. They leave some of it to finance adventures which may lead to more light.

Those interested in competition between nations will keep their eyes in the air. England is building two huge airships each bigger than our "Los Angeles." The new dirigible, "Los Angeles," is 700 feet long, but giant airships several thousand feet long are practical. Air travel is still much in imagination. It will soon be much in reality.

There is one element that would add as much to comfort in motoring as wide, smooth roads. It is the element of courtesy. We are learning a little about courtesy to American driving. They know more about it in England. Note this advertisement from a London newspaper.

"Mr. Bertram Park desires sincerely to apologize to the gentleman in evening dress driving a Talbot coupe, whom he seriously inconvenienced near the junction of Brompton road and Knightsbridge about midnight on Friday. Owing to an error of judgment, Mr. Park had to 'cut in' at considerable speed between the Talbot on the street edge."

Who's Who and Why.

HON. WILLIAM OLDFIELD,

The task of giving the next United States house of representatives a Democratic complexion falls largely upon the broad shoulders of the Hon. William Oldfield, of Arkansas. Oldfield is chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

Although the elections are two months away Mr. Oldfield is already very hard at work, and has issued several statements in which he predicts with much confidence that next lower house will be Democratic.

William Allen Oldfield was born at Franklin, Arkansas, February 4, 1874. At the age of twenty-two he graduated from Arkansas college with an A. B. degree. Shortly thereafter the Spanish-American war broke out and young Oldfield enlisted. He served as a sergeant and later as a first lieutenant.

Immediately following the war he was admitted to the Arkansas bar, and has since practiced at Batesville, Arkansas.

He served as prosecuting attorney in his home district, 1902-06. He has represented the Second Arkansas district in congress during the last seventeen years.

Today's Events.

Friday, September 3, 1926.

One year ago today the big news was the wreck of the United States navy airship, Shenandoah, with the loss of fourteen of her crew.

Sir George E. Foster, veteran Canadian statesman and one-time acting premier of the dominion, today entered upon his eightieth year.

As a feature of a big regatta in Toronto today a monument was unveiled to Edward Hanlon, the Canadian sculler who at one time held the world's championship.

Six hundred and fifteen degrees were conferred today at the 113rd convocation of the University of Chicago. The convocation orator was Professor Augustus R. Hatton, of Western Reserve university.

Vagrant Verse.

FIRST SIGHT OF THE WEST.

I'm out in the West, where the sun shines down
From a Maxfield Parrish sky
That strikes the canyons crimson
As it piles the distance high.
Where the twisted pines on the mountain top
Bow down to the northern gale,
And the rugged rocks mount purple guard
Over the wooded vale.
Where the rivers start from their beds of ice
As pale as a fog at sea.
And clear as the bowl of a crystal cup,
And cold as eternity.
Where the shadows play through the noted trees
Like the tones of a Paisley shawl.
And the odor of sage on the open plain
Creeps up to the mountain wall.
I'm out in the West, with a horse to ride
Where the trails are calling me
To claim the beauty and the wealth
Of sun and sky and tree!
At home I live with the works of man,
Where the pavement spurns the sod.
But here for a month I'm a pioneer
In quest of the works of God!

—Alice Hartich.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Sept. 3 — Thoughts while sipping the late afternoon tea at Reisenweber's. Ladies out to please themselves drifting toward parks. And now, the chill of a theater lobby. With its [illegible]

An old man on a camp stool sketching a [illegible] evening curb idlers. Like someone [illegible] to be awake. The swarthy Spanish peddler with an extraordinary pallor. And becoming black eyes. Why do circus men roll their pants?

The [illegible] white faces with slightly [illegible] eyes. An old saddle-colored mould with long drooping ears. Dozing in a sporting gallery window. Seamen who window-shop in leisurely groups. Window card in a beauty parlor: "Wanted—an expert with [illegible]

Rachmaninoff wanders lumbering to their concerts. Whatever became of Muscle Shoals? The rear rank file of a city moving to its pleasures. A band begins to blat in a dance hall. Taxi drivers fortified with dinner and lunch make hustle forth for fares.

The [illegible] on. And jazz gates unlock. Whatever became of Richard Carle? The white-haired old boys are taking to horn rimmed glasses. A noted ethnologist going to a girl-and-music play. Youthful eyes in wrinkled faces.

A door sign and music from a church. A pair of dancing twins skip from their auto to the stage entrance. Electric sign wig-wags: "Learn the tango in an hour." Open-all-evening easy-payment fur shops. And young girls who exclaim "Geef!" gazing wistfully at the window displays.

Where are the cafes whose walls were decorated with pictures of actresses? A hoarse street councilor tries vainly to interest an unstable moving throng. Fog horn blasts from the river. A thin crescent moon rides in the clouds.

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In one of the public parks in fair weather there is a pleasant old lady who is a favorite with children as well as elders. She moves among them spreading happiness although she is almost totally deaf. "How do you manage to get along so well with them when you can scarcely hear what they say?" an interested observer shouted.

"It is easy," she replied, "when they laugh I laugh too."

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In the same park it is told of a little boy and girl whose mother has been much married and who come there to play.

"You have a very bright sister," a gentleman remarked to the boy.

"I'll say she is," was the reply. "She can name mama's husbands in rotation."

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Some one sends a clipping of an advertisement of a leading hotel of twenty years ago. Choice single rooms with bath were listed at five dollars a day. As a matter of curiosity I telephoned a hotel where fifteen years ago a room for two exacted a tariff of $11.50 a week. The same room today for a couple is $37.50 a week. And the hotel has lost much of its old prestige and newness.

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The "hop bench" where bellboys awaited tap of the bell and the cry of "Front!" has disappeared from nearly all New York hotels. Bell hops have become "pages" and remain in semi-seclusion. They comprise an alert and sophisticated crew and the experienced see much of the country—drifting to this fashionable resort and that with the seasons.—Copyright, 1926.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Monday.

President Roosevelt reviewed the North Atlantic fleet under command of Rear Admiral Rodley D. Evans at Oyster Bay. It was the greatest naval pageant in American history.—

Lancaster, Justus pitching, defeated Marion at Lancaster, seven to four. Wilhelm and Stewart pitched for Marion. Ingerton, at short, played a remarkable game. Four times up, he made four hits, one a two-bagger, scored a run and played an errorless fielding game, figuring in one double play and having one put-out and five assists to his credit.

Miss Carrie Guthery was "surprised" at her home on Pearl street by the members of the M. O. B club in honor of her eighteenth birthday.

Mrs. O. E. Kennedy returned from a visit with her parents in Urbana.

Miss Birdie Hudson returned from a visit with Miss Blanche Morral in Columbus.

Rev. C. E. Buerkle left for Evansville, Indiana, to attend the Central German M. E. conference.

Caledonia Pythians held an outing at Maple grove, four miles northeast of the village.

Mayor Scharff issued a warning against the shooting of squirrels in the local parks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glosser, of Gurley avenue, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Arnold, of Columbia street.

C. W. Maxwell opened a livery barn in the barn formerly occupied by A. Grunditsch.

The laying of brick on Columbia street was begun.

Mrs. Elizabeth Colgan, the oldest resident of Union county, died at Raymond at the age of 101 years.

A movement was started to organize a United Brethren church in West Marion.

A report prepared by Deputy Treasurer J. J. Schoenlaub showed that the total collections for the tax year were $562,793.68, of which the city's share was $252,653.67. The report printed in Wednesday's Star showed a total June collection of $1,046,979.78, of which the city's portion was $361,957.77, the city portion for the year being $696,389.89. The total tax return throughout the county has quadrupled in twenty years.

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS

The worst joke I heard today was told to me by Mr. Edward K. Titus, Jr., of the Brooklyn Eagle. Well, this old Titus boy, I runs myself into him away up in Warsaw, Russia. He comes a-sauntering in there, trying to find out something about this Pilsudski for the Brooklyn Eagle. Lord knows how the Eagle ever heard of Pilsudski, but then he was there and he and I and Floyd Gibbons, the Chicago Tribune's star man, and Dunwells of the New York Times, why we all went out to the races. They have some hot races in Warsaw and we had a pretty good time of it. None of us ever saw Pilsudski. He had it in for all American newspaper men. That should not have barred him from seeing me, however. Well, here is one direct from the Brooklyn Eagle.

A colored lady answered an advertisement as a laundress. She was as black as a coal, but she had children with her of every description in the rainbow, black, yellow, black brown. "Why say, are these children all yours?"

"Yes mam, they is all mine."

"But they are all different colors."

"Yas'm, you see it's like this. My first husband he was black like me; the second one was kinder brown, and then I decided for the next I would prefer blondes."—Copyright, 1926.

Self-Styled Progressives Active.

Louis J. Tabor, president of the Grange, says "farmers are restless, but not radicals." He is right. The only trouble is radicals are doing the best they can to keep the farmers restless.—New York Commercial.

Will Hardly Suffer from Exile.

With twenty wives with him in his exile, Kiim hardly will miss the war in Europe.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

Be right. Here is a great information service that is free to every one. Write your question plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Marion Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. How did "Jesus Lover of My Soul" happen to be written? T. O.

A. Wesley was one day standing at a window where a hawk began to chase a small bird. Suddenly the bird saw the grate at the window, flew in and nestled in Wesley's seat. This experience gave him the inspiration for the hymn.

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Q. Does the location of a motion picture theater increase the value of land around it? J. H.

A. Generally speaking, it does. According to estimates of realtors, the land adjoining twenty-seven theaters in Chicago has increased $75,000,000 in value.

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Q. When should valances be used in draping windows? A. N.

A. The use of valances is governed in part by architectural features. If the room has a low ceiling, valances will make it appear still lower by opposing a strong horizontal line to vertical lines of the room. Again, if the windows are too small, valances mounted in the usual manner will exaggerate their faulty proportions, besides cutting off a portion of the light. When properly employed, however, they give a sense of finish and completeness which is lacking where draperies alone are used. Plain gathered valances, being easily laundered, are best adapted to bath rooms and kitchens, and to bedrooms unless furnished in a formal manner. Fitted or shaped valances on the other hand, suggest permanence and dignity, and hence are better suited to the more formal rooms of the house.

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Q. Where was the original Mohawk trail? I. M.

A. This old Indian trail, extending from the Connecticut river in Massachusetts to the Hudson river in New York, was one of the ancient footpaths of the "Six Nations."

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Q. What is used to measure the smallest known measurement? C. E. K.

A. The bureau of standards says that the smallest known measurement, one billionth of an inch, is at the National Bureau of Standards, measured by a newly developed ultra-micrometer.

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Q. Is there an army post at Plattsburg? G. F.

A. There is a regular army post there. This summer two Citizens military training camps were held there, and one for reserve officers.

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Q. What is a cachou? C. R. S.

A. It is an aromatic sweetmeat in the form of a silvered pill, used for giving an agreeable odor to the breath.

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Q. Do the "Big" trees die? N. A.

A. Muir says that he never saw a "Big" tree that had died a natural death.

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Q. When were Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern married? E. H.

A. They were married in 1911. They appeared in joint productions until 1916, when Mrs. Sothern retired from the stage.

Responding To Our Initial Announcement Yesterday A Great Number Hurried To Take Advantage of the

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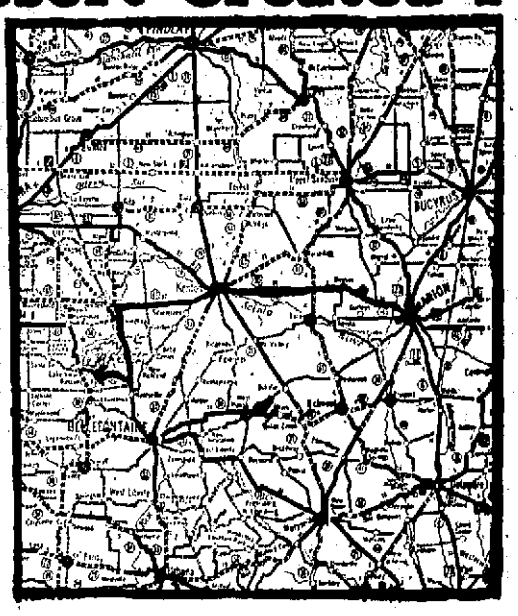

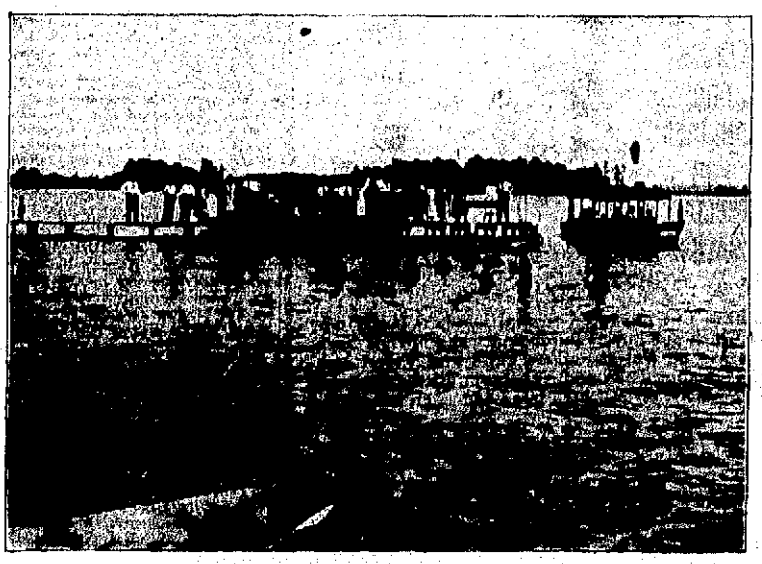

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Chippewa Park has a large lake frontage reserved as a park for exclusive use of property owners.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND
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TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

Mrs Carl W Sawyer was presented the award for the high score in the benefit bridge tournament held yesterday at the Country Club Mrs Lewis H Guthery received second honors and Mrs W A Riddell was presented the award for the low score Tables were arranged for 16 players in the morning and later the guests were entertained at a number of recreation appointments Hostesses were Mrs Daniel Evans chairman Mrs R D Metzger Mrs Mary Jane Evans, Mrs Charles H Elliott Mrs Lorne Lippincott and Mrs John Harrison

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A DOUBLE wedding of early fall was solemnized yesterday at St Paul's English Lutheran Church when Miss Helen Mabel Cox daughter of Mr and Mrs Percy Cox of St Thomas Ontario Canada became the bride of Martin Haslinger, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Haslinger of Buffalo N Y The single ring service was read at 12 o'clock by Rev Paul R Cl user in the presence of a group of close relatives and friends Immediately following the ceremony and wedding breakfast Mr and Mrs Haslinger left on a motor trip to Philadelphia Atlantic City, Boston and New York They will be at home after Sept 12 at 418 Lelton ax Buffalo N Y

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was charmin, in a wedding gown of white satin trimmed in medallions of Brussells lace Her veil of silk net with lace trimming was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls and she carried a bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley arranged in a shower The attendants were Miss Lena Martin of St Thomas maid of honor Mrs Harriet Miracle and Miss Gladys Killen of Mt Gilead bridesmaids Charles Hehr of Upper Sandusky served the bridegroom as best man and Harley Miracle of Mt Gilead and William Ireland of Elyria were the ushers Completing the wedding party were Maxine Miracle of Mt Gilead and Jean Howard Ilin the city flower girls, and Richard Miracle of Mt Gilead page Preceding the service Mrs I W Parland sang 'At Dawning,' and 'I Love You Truly' She was accompanied by Mrs Harry T Williams who also played the wedding marches

Miss Martin wore a frock of orchid silk net with silver lace trimming with a picture hat of net in the same shade Mrs Miracle's frock was of silk lace over peach colored crepe de chine with a hat of the same hue and Miss Killen wore a frock of green georgette with a large hat in a corresponding shade Both carried shower bouquets of roses in pastel shades Mrs Haslinger wore for traveling a dress of georgette in a cocoa brown shade with a hat and fur trimmed coat in the same shade

Out of town relatives and friends in attendance were Mr and Mrs Harley Miracle Mrs Harriet Miracle Miss Gladys Killen George Killen and C C Killen of Mt Gilead Dr and Mrs E J Sauerbaum of Warren Mr and Mrs Val Sauerbaum and Mrs Louise Mitchell of Galion Mr and Mrs William Ireland of Elyria, Mrs M Armitage of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Percy Cox and Miss Dora Martin of St Thomas Ont Ralph Hyndman of Lyons and Charles Hehr of Upper Sandusky

Mrs Haslinger is a granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Charles W Cox of Homer st

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Miss Isabel Smith Celebrates Birthday

Mr and Mrs I W Smith W Pleasant st entertained a number of young people last night at their home in honor of the 13th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Isabel Smith The time was spent with games and music and refreshments were served Guests included Mrs Elsie Leonard Misses Eileen Patton Pauline Sebastian Sybil Coates Edith Gaston Audrey Hickman Ruth Gallaher Gladys Doyle Lillian Everly Helen Leonard Ruth Leith and Hazel Smith and Carlee Patton Don Patton Wilbur Gaston, Basil Merican Willard Davis Herman Van Deusen Leo Berry and Lance Lemmon

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Miss Lois A Chambers and J F Free Wed

The marriage of Miss Lois Ann Chambers and J Frank Free was solemnized at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Dr B L George pastor of Epworth M E Church at his home 1 Center st who read the single ring service They were attended by Miss Marguerite Sandt and Ray Millhoff cousin of the bridegroom

Immediately following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Free left on a motor trip to Pittsburgh Pa Erie will be at home after Sept 1 at 1716 Mckinley ave Bay City Mich

Mrs Free wore for her wedding a charming frock of dark blue crepe Romaine with blue velvet trimmings A large picture hat fashioned in two tones of tan velvet and blue was worn with this frock Her flowers were a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley

Mrs Free is a graduate of the Marion High School and has been employed as stenographer in the office of the Owens Bottle Co

Mr Free is the son of Mr and Mrs I W Free 176 Silver st and is employed as a fireman with the Erie Railroad Co at Dividing Mich

Tranquility Club Is Entertained

Mrs Effie Lust was hostess to the members of the Tranquilities Club at their regular meeting at her home W Center st yesterday afternoon

Progressive 500 was played during the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs William Lawrence and Mrs Walter McClure while Mrs Oscar Schaner was awarded guest honors Others present were Mrs Doyle Smeltzer and Mrs Donald Lewis of Toledo Mrs Harry Drake was a guest of the club Mrs J C Aldrich and Mrs Mor Murphy were entertained as new members

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs Bert Hamilton Cranbrook

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Hiawatha Club Members Meet

Members of the Hiawatha Club enjoyed basket lunch at noon today at the home of Mr and Mr Clifford McCoy Thirty-five were present with euchre parties at two tables Mrs Oscar Glover and Mr H D Bennett while Mr R A Mowry and Mr I C Davis were tied for honors three courses Luncheon was served Mr and Mrs R A Mowry were guests of the club, Mrs C F Hall will be hostess to the next meeting of the Hiawatha club the afternoon of Sept 18 at her home Cunningham

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Picnic Supper at Powers Home

Representatives of the Red Silk Mills and their friends were entertained at a picnic last night at the home of Mr and Mrs J A Powers Ivey ax Covers were placed for about 40 at a picnic supper Following a talk by I A Darrell of Indianapolis and the time was spent with music and dancing It was planned to make the picnic an annual affair

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Mrs Ralph Shafer Entertains for Bride

Bridge Circle of the Marion County Telephone Co were entertained at the home of Mrs Ralph Shafer Marion ax Wednesday night The affair was in honor of Mrs Harold Cliff a bride of last month Honors in a contest were awarded Mrs Delft Bender while Miss Isabelle Readinger a guest was awarded first honors in another contest Lunch on was served with table decorations of garden flowers in a color scheme of pink and white Mrs Cliff received many attractive gifts

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY HOLDS LUNCHEON MEET

Members of the Woman's National and Foreign Missionary Society First Presbyterian Church enjoyed a luncheon and program yesterday afternoon in the church parlors following an executive meeting in the morning

The program was opened with devotionals led by Mrs Charles Lutzet assisted by Mrs Sarah Cooper Mrs I H Jackson was in charge of the program and gave the first talk on the subject The Indians after which Mrs L C Wogan accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Keenan sang In the Land of the Sky Blue Waters by Coleman Mrs J L Jeffers spoke on the subject The Negroes after which Mrs Wogan entertained with several vocal numbers Roses After Rain by Pearl Stanton and Birth of Morn by Laurence Dunbar Mrs J L Myers discussed The Immigrant Mrs Jackson gave talks on the subjects The Mountain People and Spanish Speaking People and Alaska Mrs Emma Voorhees spoke on the subject Mormons and Mrs Thomas Coulter on Orientals in the U S A

Group seven was in charge The next meeting will be held Oct 7 with group eight in charge

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR SESSION

Members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Wesley M E Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs I C Tattmore Bluemar The scripture lesson was read by Mrs Arthur Leonhardt after which it was voted to accept the annual budget with an increase of five dollars over last year The program was in charge of Miss Minnie Hoover A song Lead Thou Me On by Mrs Leonhardt accompanied on the piano by Mrs I C Kennedy Readings were given by Mrs Leonhardt and Miss Hoover The program was closed with a prayer by Mrs Caleb Gould

Guests were Mrs Claude Cochran and daughters Ruth and Jane of Akron Luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs I C Cooney and Mrs I C Shirk The next meeting will be held in one month

ZELMA SCHWEINFURTH NEW HEAD OF SOCIETY

Miss Zelma Schweinfurth was elected president at a meeting of members of the Stratford Heiress Society Epworth M E Church last night at the home of Mrs Kathryn Gallagher 341 Church st Misses Pauline Merriman was elected vice president Pauline Robb secretary Elizabeth Line treasurer and Miss Ainsworth recorder A report of the Toledo missionary convention held at Lakeside the last week in July was given by Miss Elizabeth Line one of the delegates Miss Mildred Stuck who will leave soon to study music at Wooster at Asbury College Wilmore Ky was presented a number of beautiful gifts Luncheon was served during the social hour

A second girl 6 lbs 4 oz born to Mr and Mrs Ralph Smith a daughter Nancy Ann 9:00—in the Brunswick State lottery

Ten of 15 Original Members of Royal Peanut Association Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Ten of the 15 original members of the Royal Peanut Association celebrated the 50th anniversary of the association with a picnic luncheon at Garfield Park Following the dinner the members were entertained by Dr Brown Mrs Sarah Bowers and Mrs M H Bannister Discussion Mrs Fred Hunter Mrs Jennie Wilson and Allen Bates were appointed to serve on the entertainment committee

It was decided to hold a meeting of all members of the association the last Thursday in August next year at Garfield Park Those in attendance yesterday were Mr and Mrs W P LaRue of near LaRue Mr and Mrs Wesley Pitzer of Marion Albert LaRue of Agosta Mr and Mrs Jay Myers Mr and Mrs Addison Pratt Mr and Mrs D F Wilson Mr and Mrs M B Hann Mr and Mrs Fred Hochstetler of Mr Lawrence Harold F Brown

The current membership roll bears seven names all of whom were present at the celebration yesterday They are W P LaRue Albert LaRue F F Brown Fred H Hunter Wesley Baker Milton Hann and Allen Bain Others invited but unable to be present were Mrs Emma Stewart Sharon Mrs Frank Tannehill LaRue Mrs Bertie Turnbull Roderick Mrs Emma Miller Mrs Mary Bain Wilson Mrs Louise Hochstetler Gill and Mrs Josephine Wilson Butler Of these Mr Stone Mrs Hunter Mrs Beales and Mrs Bertie Roderick are dead

The association was organized in 1874 when a group of men who were returning home with the party from a picnic

Personal Mention

Mrs Rena Dale of Cleveland is the guest of relatives here and in Prospect

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Mr and Mrs H O Imus spent yesterday in Columbus where they attended the State Fair

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O H McBratnay S High st was host to Leffelfontaine yesterday due to the illness of his father

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Mr and Mrs G M Donnenwirth of Shelby were the guests of Mr and Mrs C M Hall 9 Center st Wednesday

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Mrs Har H Schwerdfurth of Detroit is a guest of her mother Mrs Eddie Burke Courtland ax

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Mr and Mrs Bert Bishop 210 "Jaynar" st returned from a trip to Canada and Mackinac

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Mr Irene Whitemarer a nurse at the Sawyer Sanitorium was the guest of friends in Galion yesterday

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Mrs Frank Lose and son Ivan Eldridge are spending a few days with relatives in Claridon

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Mrs A F Wallstin and son Harold Ivey st spent yesterday with Mr and Mrs H P Singer of Crestline

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Miss Margaret and Jack Springer have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with friends and relatives here

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Mrs Emily Durgin Windsor st has returned from a two days trip to New York City Philadelphia and Washington

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Miss Esther Switzer of Forest spent last yesterday and expects to work this fall here She will reside at 340 W Church st

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Miss Eudora Hawkins has returned to her home in Kenton after a visit at the home of Miss Gertrude Smith 319 E Church st

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Mrs Frank Corbin and daughter Ina of Canton are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs S E Smith 241 S High st

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Mrs M A Strawser 1 Center st has returned from a visit of several weeks with her sister Mrs P J Johnson at Chicago

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Mr and Mrs C C Want 15 Center st have returned from an extended outing at their summer home at Deer Lake Ontario Canada

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Charles Kimmelheber of New York Mr and Mrs H J Kimmelheber Frank Inst st and Miss Mildred Burnside 1 Church st are enjoying an outing at Indian Lake

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J Riley Brant formerly connected with the Ira D Marsh Co of this city has accepted a position with the Leonard Storage Co of Mansfield He will be head of the storage department

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Mrs Marian White of Grand Rapids Mich and Mrs E C White and Misses Ethel Stocking and Margaret White of Toledo are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Dow Davis N Main st

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Mrs Ray Thompson and sons Gerald and Wilfred of Newark are guests this week at the home of Mrs Thompsons sister Mrs J H Morrison at Iberia

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C L Van Arsdale S High st and I C Cecil of Bucyrus left yesterday for Cincinnati where they will attend the state convention of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co

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Mrs George Wood and daughter Nicola of Kingston Pa have returned to their home after a brief visit here with her sister Mrs Walter Fox 4-7 Bennett st

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Mr and Mrs E J Ferguson and daughter Grace Jean and Mrs William S Solards and daughter Margaret are guests at the home of Mrs F H McAfee Girard ax

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Rev and Mrs L S Davis S State st and their daughter Mrs James W Taylor Jr of South Bend Ind have returned home after enjoying a month's outing at Cape Cod Mass

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Mrs L J Keegan Jr of Hammond Ind is a guest at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs C L Hart Washington ax Mr Keegan will arrive tonight to spend the week end with relatives here

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Ely Jenner of the Jenner Co and I B Denman and son B Denman of the Denman Store at Pelletontaine have returned from Cleveland where they attended the convention of the United Selling Association

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Mr J T Merchant 1 Center st Mr and Mrs C C Meshier of Delaware have returned from a weeks visit with their brother and sister in law Mr and Mrs John L Jewell of Detroit Mich

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Mrs L W Bover and daughter Dorothy and Mrs Ben Blake and daughter Dorothy S Vine st motored to Bay Beach yesterday where they spent the day with Dwight Bover and Francis Blake who are enjoying an outing there

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Mr and Mrs William Hays and son Hermann and Miss Clara Mae Orahood of N State st visited Thursday with the former's son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Harry Cleveland of Toledo Miss Martha Hays who has been visiting in Toledo for the past three weeks returned home with the party last night

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Mrs E Freemantle of Los Angeles Cal left today for Chicago after visiting at the home of Mrs I B Ryan W Columbia st she expects to remain in Chicago for a short visit before returning home

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Dr and Mrs A F Prescott and daughters Martha and Mary and son Albert 180 N State st returned last night from Indian River Mich where they enjoyed an outing While north they also visited Crystal Falls Cedarville the Soo and the northern Peninsula

WORK OF REDECORATING CHURCH NEARLY FINISHED

Work of redecorating the St Paul's Episcopal Church is nearing completion It was announced today The church chapel and society parlors have been thoroughly cleaned repainted and redecorated New lighting fixtures were installed two years ago

The formal church opening will be Sunday Sept 14

A new altar will be installed at a later date in memory of the late President and Mrs Warren G Harding

MRS. HARIET M'CASLIN FUNERAL HELD AT KENT

Funeral services for Mrs Harriet McCaslin who died early yesterday morning at the home of Mrs O L Reese 310 E Center st of chronic heart disease were held at the Hall undertaking parlors at Kent at 2 15 o'clock this afternoon

Rev M J Powell formerly pastor of the St Paul's Faith run Church here was in charge The body was removed from the Curtis Undertaking parlors 1 Center st to Kent this morning

Burial was made in Kent Cemetery

MOOSEHEART WOMEN PLAN THURSDAY NIGHT SESSIONS

It was decided to hold a meeting every Thursday night at a meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion last night in Moose Hall Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed Following the *regular business session* The next meeting will be held next Thursday night

ODD FELLOWS' CORN ROAST DATE CHANGED

Event Scheduled For Sept 17 Will Be Held Sept 10

The corn roast for Old Fellows Lodges of Marion County scheduled to take place at Garfield Park Sept 17 has been changed to Sept 10 it was announced at the regular meeting of Waverly Lodge No 561 I O O F last night

Representatives of every Odd Fellow Lodge in the county are expected to be there Several speakers have been obtained for the program which will be held in the Chautauqua pavilion

First degree was conferred on a class of candidates from Caledonia Lodge following the business session Second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates from Wayside Lodge next Thursday night if not cancelled

Several visitors from lodges of surrounding towns were present at the meeting Regular business was also transacted

WILLING WORKERS ARE ENTERTAINED BY PASTOR

Members of the Willing Workers class of Memorial Baptist Sunday School were entertained at the home of Rev and Mrs Fred H Hilts N Main st Wednesday evening at a picnic supper Mr Chester Cooper and Mr Tim Blinke had charge of the program Other social events will be held at the next meeting

CORPORAL HARRIS CIRCLE ENJOYS SEWING MEET

Members of Corporal Harris Circle G A R met in all day meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs F C Lee N Sellers ax A chicken dinner was served at noon Plans were made for an all day session to be held at the home of Mrs J A Rice 119 Parkst at Thursday The sewing will be for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home at Xenia

TRINITY BAPTIST CLASS HOLDS FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the C L C Class Trinity Baptist Sunday School met in a farewell party last night at the home of Mr H F Tuttsford Cleveland ax Mrs Glen Smith who will leave soon to make her home in Elyria The time was spent socially and refreshments were served Member of the class presented Mrs Smith a remembrance

MARION PYTHIANS TO SEND DELEGATES

Marion Company To Be Represented at Canton Meeting

Arrangements to send a delegation of Pythians to a regimental meeting to Bring a number of Pythians at Canton Oct 30 were made at the regular meeting of Marion Company No 1 Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias last night

The final degree team will at that time confer the rank degree on a class of candidates of the First second Eleventh Regiments Reunion Circle of the state was held at the Canton last night

Several committees were also appointed to make arrangements for Marion organs to attend the meeting

A vote of thanks was extended to Sir Edward Porter of the Harding Band Grand for the courtesy shown the members of the local lodge and the guests The Cleveland Pilgrimage will be held last Sunday after

CALVARY EVANGELICAL SOCIETY HEARS PROGRAM

An entertaining program was given at the meeting of members of the Women Missionary Society Calvary Evangelical Church yesterday afternoon in the church parlors During a brief business session officials were reelected for the coming quarter Miss Mildred Pensler and Miss Helen Beer were entertained with a vocal duet accompanied at the piano by Miss Gerald ine Allen Mr Sherman Zachman Mrs C C Zachman and Mrs A J Wood conducted the lesson study which was the 1st Chapter of the study book and Mr D S Johe contributed a leaflet Steer Ship The next meeting will be Oct 7 when the members will hold a rally meeting

SALEM EVANGELICAL CLASS HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class Salem Evangelical church held a meeting last night at the home of Miss Hirsch Horn 51 Lime st Following the regular business session the hours were spent social ly and with games and music Luncheon was served Mrs A J Kohl and daughter Muriel Miss Dora Probst and Richard Howard were guests of the class Mrs Kohl is a member of the class Mary Pitch Summer st Oct 7

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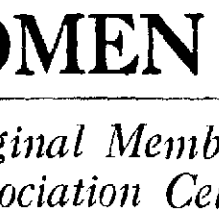
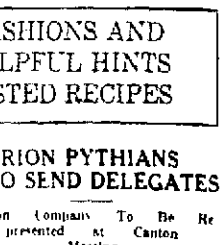


Fall Style Show



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BOOK FOUR
CHAPTER 1

It was interesting. All were men and at first glance seemed to be hundreds of them but after they fell her house with black and starched white and waiter. As a matter of fact Jared Sixty Bennett, the counted them afterward to his mistress to whom after she tonight Madam. All had inclined her shade her head in satisfaction. Sixty should be arrived between the hour these guests in a of motor cars sleek and cor pearl like themselves. They at dawn. In the mean incredible sums of money hands across the little tables in the card room and long checker bounded tables wheels sunk in their ends the great salon. And of the edible sums a goodly portion to permanent rest at last small hands of Madelaine of course. One does not con the ruin a casino or Chance

One hour she moved through rooms smiling greeting, badinage seeing to it that were often refilled and were plentiful notin, me whose chips towered high on tables and whose dwindled she stopped to follow the progress of a hand of bridge or to stand behind some chair to watch occupants play. She saw Clarice make a move, then strolled again a moment, dart of color against the somber background provided by sixty suits of masculine evening. She was wearing an orange gown that outlined her figure through open sequined panels and it were daring. Lit eyes on the she looked at and Jock's mother. She seemed much the charming, the popular wife doing what hostess and to all did she seem what she was a lady, making her living just as she had been it every night for almost twelve years.

Every night that is except the one when Jock was with her. Seven and twelve years there had not been many of those. Two weeks at Christmas a week at Easter a brief battle between the close of school or college and the opening of camp or summer season—no more. Both times one were and have ever been at once the glory and the fare of Madelaine Hamill's existence. They meant precious intimacy with the son she adored and knew only too little. But they meant also a wholesale holiday cleanup, a bidding away of tables and wheels and all other dancing, evidence an incessant falsehood an incessant panic for fear in some unthought of unimaginable way he might discover what it was that paid his bills and bought his education.

"You're ridiculous," her good friend Saunders Lincoln told her often, to try so hard to keep it secret. My dear Madelaine surely you don't think any twentieth century college boy is going to faint away at the sight of a roulette wheel.

And Mrs. Hamill always retorted: No. I don't. But a woman who conducts a gambling joint, however exclusive and dignified is nothing more or less than—a woman who conducts a gambling joint. Jock would hate the idea and he is not going to find out if I can help it.

Feminine logic and therefore irrefutable.

This night plodded on in the foot steps of countless identical nights that had preceded it through a murk of smoke and a dizzying flood of blue white lights and a talon of talk throaty monosyllabic. Mrs. Hamill's smile became set as though she had painted its tilt with a lipstick and said to it: Stay that way darn you. She was very weary. Her orange satin slippers were little prisons of pain and her head swam. She consulted a watch in a diamond mist on her wrist and promptly felt warmer. Three o'clock only and no one ever left before five.

She turned, and between lanes of rigid, preoccupied backs made her way into the hall. There for an instant she stood irresolute. Her impulse to rest, to lock the door and refresh her self before facing with gasps of ourside air was arrested by a sober second thought. To-night would be perilous, being the first and three a.m. Mrs. Hamill was careful of herself as she was of all exquisite fragile things. She feared nerves and returning awaited to trouble her unless forced.

She stepped into the huge front door hall. Lights were here nearly but not quite revealed with her son Jock.

He was dressed that had ever on about her to meet life calmly. Her face fairly panels the face of defeat. She outlined her figure through open sequined panels and it were daring. Lit eyes on the she looked at and Jock's mother. She seemed much the charming, the popular wife doing what hostess and to all did she seem what she was a lady, making her living just as she had been it every night for almost twelve years.

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AND then the reader enters into a full appreciation of the love affair with Charlie Lester and Caroline Lester and romance, a good written with the ultimate goal of happiness Lester Sandpiper really does the right thing by the book and every one upon the side Caxers of both sexes will delight each new chapter and delight each new chapter and delight with the thought their sweets this will be the manner Put after all there are two sides to every issue to all a one sided issue is good man and so the book remains merely interesting

It might be well to add that if one is disappointed in the latter book Miss Lay less recent novel Madame Clair is a book of more worth In this Miss Lay shows a remarkable ability of character portrayal and a sympathetic understanding Humanity Madame Clair is irresistible One closes that book with the thought If only every book might have its photo Thank Madame Clair"

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A NUMBER of new books for very small children were recently received at the Public Library All of the books are sure to read entertaining and educational

"The Brownies Their Book" by Cox is a story of lively little elves telling of their humorous pranks in verse and delightful illustrations Any child will find the book amusing

Clean Peter and the Children of Grubbylea by Adelberg is a book of rhymes with comic pictures telling and showing the adventures of Clean Peter and the children of Grubbylea Clean Peter of cross the children

The Cock the Mouse and the Little Red Hen by Lefevre is an old tale retold with interesting colored pictures by Tony Sarg which have as much appeal for the children as the story itself The effects of the big bad fox to catch the cock the mouse and the little red hen and how they finally make their escape in a story designed to instill popularity with children

"Charlie and His Puppy Bingo" by Maxwell is the story of the experiences of a boy and his dog

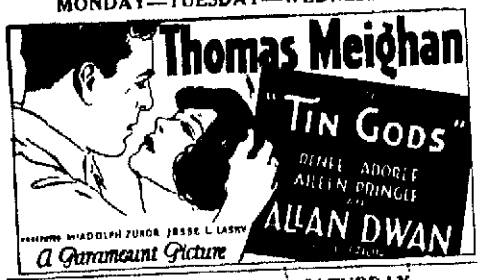
"The Dutch Twins by Perkins another delightful twin book, is no account of the every day life of a little Dutch boy and girl

"Bunny Blossom by Zwilgmeyer is an exciting tale of the adventures of a naughty Norwegian lad but he not

NEXT WEEK—ANOTHER BIG WEEK

THE MARION

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY



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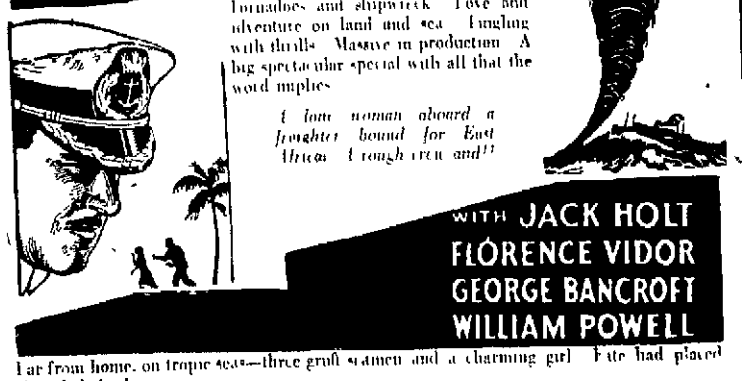

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BERLIN POLICE BAFFLED BY ODD SIGNS ON WALLS

Berlin Sept 3—The world of Dr. Iron pencil on numerous ex-Premier walls of cavern ment buildings by mysterious hands puzzles the public and the authorities It is believed that the adherents of some religious new prophet is thus trying to attract attention and inspire the public for a campaign

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Los Angeles Sept 3—Polar travel how the famed gray mule is not what it used to be according to James W Davidson who spent 15 months in the Arctic regions with Commander Peary in 1891 and 1891

It's not to be the luxurious trip to be interested. He and Captain Roald Amundsen Bert went to the Pole in 12 hours flying time A trip like that would have taken weeks with dog sleds

Future journeys Davidson predicted will be made with even less difficulty corresponding to the advancement of science

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... named at the business ... ...chel John P. ... ...ohn ... secretary and Wil... ... treasurer. Cedar Point was chosen over Cincinnati for the 1927 convention.

Miss Toledo was crowned as Miss Ohio in the bathing beauty parade held in the beach yesterday afternoon. Miss Toledo is Miss Sylvia Jocelson, a brunette. She was over 14 other entries in the contest.

Miss Sandusky, Miss Lorraine Rosier was second in the contest and Miss Lorraine Miss Irene Lawrence third. Nearly 5,000 persons witnessed the parade in which Miss Jocelson won the title.

Cleveland Elks were awarded a prize as making the best appearance in the huge street parade held yesterday afternoon at Sandusky. The parade is one of the annual features of the convention.

Sandusky Lodge took second prize and Lakewood third. The general appearance in the parade, Lakewood also took first prize in the best decorated float. Florida was second and Lorain third.

Marion lodge depicted the Spirit of 1776 in the parade.

Women teachers in Japan have asked of the Minister of Education that they should be put on the same level as men teachers in the primary schools and the same scale of salaries.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. Frank ... presided as leader during the program ... at the meeting of the Women's Society of Trinity Baptist church ... Prayer was offered by ... Service. Mrs. E. S. Paul read the scripture lesson and ... the lesson to ...

Mrs. Frank ... gave a paper ... Mrs. Frank ... gave the ... Mrs. ... Has Jewels" ... the subject of a paper by Mrs. W. ... Harvey. A paper, "Two Women in a Car," and a poem, "The Secret of Joy" were contributed by Mrs. William Marshall.

During the social hour refreshments were served by members of the social committee, Mrs. A. ... and Mrs. ... The next meeting will be held ... A meeting of the executive board will be held ... Tuesday at the church.

TO RESUME MEETINGS

Members of the ... Sunday church will resume their meetings Sunday morning with services at the Red Men's Hall. Mrs. T. B. Crim will read a message brought by the pastor. The services have been abandoned during the summer months.

Marion County Prize Cow Worth $1,000, to be Killed

One ... prize ... now valued at $1,000 and on which a Prospect township farmer has been offered a ... will probably be ... by state authorities. The cattle ... examined ... will be approximately ... from owners of the ... herd.

The cow was awarded ... at the ... state fair and was one of the show attractions at Marion. ... was offered $1,000 for it ... a short time before the tuberculosis test revealed infection.

Dr. J. A. ... the veterinarian ... took a look at his cow ... been ... off $1,000 for her ... mer and ... before October ... ...

Branded Reactor

... of the cattle ... and ... of ... and beauty ... Dried. What ... does ... to ... reactor.

Reactor is the term ... to ... who ... tuberculin ... infected with ...

... taking the remark ... Dr. ... threats of the ... owner ... the cow. He ... ... where ... that Dr. ... was ... ... that the test ... ... shown the $1,000 ... to ... ...

... with the provisions ... federal laws ... ... By ... Dr. ... the ... ... has ... ... Columbus ... Board of Health. The ... ... and was ... ... the ... ... and others ... its ... ... possible ... to enroll ... the ... ... state ... ...

SUIT MAY HALT ACCEPTANCE OF TWO CONTRACTS

C. D. & M. Gets Injunction in Delaware Against Street Repairers

Plans of the ... to eliminate ... switch that the C. D. & M. Electric Railway Co. ... for turning cars on ... ... resulted in ... court suit and ... ... to delay acceptance of the franchises which the Delaware council ... granted the traction company.

As a result of action taken by the C. D. & M. in Delaware County ... upon plans ... a temporary injunction has been issued to prevent Smith & Lambert, contractors engaged in ... resurfacing of ... ... ing a covering of ... over the ... The petition asking for the injunction was ... by the company through its attorney, W. ... Marion. It stated that the ... had been used for more than 25 years for the purpose of turning interurban cars and that the C. D. & M. could ... provide service on the present ... if denied use of the ... The petition declares that it is unlawful and in direct violation of the law to ... the ... with any type of material.

Jewell to Act

The temporary injunction will remain in effect until the case is argued before Common Pleas Judge W. H. Jewell, who was out of the city at the time the suit was filed, the temporary order being issued by Judge W. V. Aldrich in probate court.

The ... is used to haul cars that run between Delaware and Columbus. In case the injunction company should be deprived of the convenience it would become necessary for the cars to be run through Delaware to some point north of the city where land would have to be leased or purchased as a location for track to be used as a turnout point.

Two Franchises

Two franchises were granted by the Delaware city council Monday evening to the C. D. & M., one authorizing the operation of interurban cars through the city over the present route and the other granting permission to establish bus transportation service to take the place of the street railway lines abandoned recently. The interurban line franchise provided for elimination of the "Y" switch. The traction company's acceptance of both franchises will probably be delayed until the controversy over the switch is settled.

KAPPA ALPHA PHI BODY PLANS WINTER PROGRAM

Activities To Start Next Thursday Night with Wiener Roast

Winter social activities of Alpha Mu Chapter, Kappa Alpha Phi, will start with a wiener roast next Thursday night, it was announced at the first monthly meeting of the fraternity at the home of H. F. Meister, Curtis-st. last night.

The affair next Thursday night will be followed by an inter-Ohio chapter dance to be held at Toledo, Sept. 25.

Ross Rank, past national treasurer of the organization, gave a short report of the annual convention held at Lima last week. He announced that the convention in 1927 would be held at Los Angeles. Several members of the local fraternity are expecting to attend the meeting.

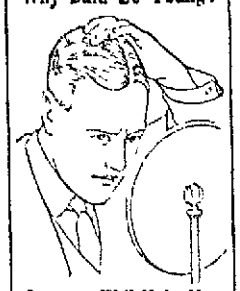
Three candidates were initiated following the business session last night. Three applications were received.

It was decided in the future to hold meetings every week owing to the increased number of applications being received by the lodge.

Meeting next week will be held at the home of Pierre Hedrick, Elmwood-dr.

It is hard to work to keep up an average that you don't have.

Why Bald So Young!



Cuticura Will Help You

To prevent loss of hair, Dandruff ... the cause of premature baldness ... be easily removed by a ... Shampoo with Cuticura Soap ... preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

... Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Bring in your list and let Henney & Cooper fill them out

HENNEY & COOPER

Renew the family hat next Saturday afternoon with

DUCO

Easy to apply with a brush.

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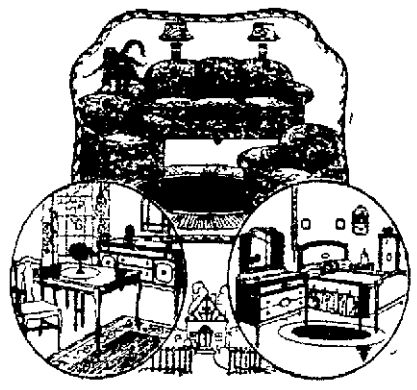

Your Home Should Come First

Beautify it now for the long winter evenings that are coming.

We extend a special invitation to newlyweds to see our assortment of high grade furniture, rugs and stoves before you buy.

We want to help you. We know we can for we have helped thousands of others to better and more comfortable homes. Let us help you plan.

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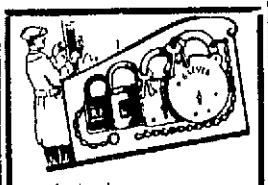

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Give Protection for 10c and up

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Boys' School Shoes

Included in this group are dress shoes, play shoes and oxfords in black and tan leathers with rubber heels. Sizes 9 to 13, 13½ to 2 and 2½ to 6.

$1.95

BOYS' OXFORDS

Made in Black and Tan leather with well stitched sole and rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 6.

$2.95

GROWING GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS

Made in patent and tan and gunmetal leathers, trimmed and plain styles, flat rubber heels. All sizes 2½ to 8. Special—

$2.95

Girls' School Shoes

Included in this group are high shoes, oxfords and straps. In patents, tans and gunmetals. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

$1.95

926 Pairs Women's and Growing Girls' Oxfords, Straps and Pumps

Made in patent, tan and gun metal leathers, Cuban and flat rubber heels, all sizes 2½ to 8.

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WOMEN'S NEW FALL CUT-OUT OXFORDS

Made in patent with black Beard trim Spanish or Cuban heels.

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PATENT AND SATIN STRAPS AND PUMPS

Newest fall designs, Cuban and high Spanish heels; all sizes. Special—

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MEN'S NEW FALL OXFORDS

Our regular $4.00 value, made in black and tan leathers with well soles and rubber heels. Saturday only—

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MEN'S SHOP SHOES

Good tan leather with leather soles and heels, $2.00 value. Saturday only—

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Made of patent leather with field mouse, tan and black tops. In button or lace patterns. Small wedge heels. Sizes 4 to 8 .... 95c

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Saturday Morning At Only $5.00 Formerly Sold up to $29.50

Promptly at 8:30 Saturday morning, we offer all wool medium weight Coats, Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Velvet Dresses, Navy Twill Suits—choice garments that have sold up to $29.50—remaining spring and summer garments—choose for only $5.00.

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8 Hand Made English Broadcloth Dresses—Sold Up to $15—Choose for.. $1.00

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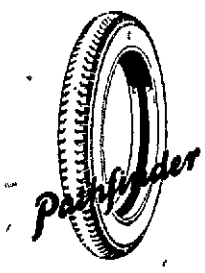

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Goodyear's price is often Duplicated. But its Quality—Never.

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KIDNAPING OF PRIEST PROBED IN NORFOLK, VA.

Both Protestant and Catholic Clergy Denounce Act Make Protest

Norfolk Va Sept —Investigation over the kidnaping of Rev D Warren a Catholic clergyman charged such a state by Gov Harry Byrd were sent to Richmond by the Governor first after a grand jury investigation

These affidavits it is officials were neglected not interested

Father Warren left a half dozen colored children in boys Academy Wednesday when while he was attending an entertainment given by the boys loud from a crowd of about 20 masked and armed men entered the audience seized him and drove away in automobiles

The clergyman was taken some 70 miles and then questioned regarding his work among colored people

The priest was unharmed but was left to make his way back home as

COMMANDS VETS OF SPANISH WAR

Senator Hiram W Means of Colorado is Commander in Chief of the United Spanish War Veterans as a result of the election held at their recent encampment at Des Moines Ia

last here He reported that he is convinced arrest by the Ku Klux Klan was eggs

Besides the clergy as well as Catholic laymen the seizure of Father Warren aroused indignation among citizens generally

Joseph Kidd of the Father Warren is director in settlement house several hundred negro children

Here's Way to Brighten Lives of Boys and Girls at County Children's Home

BY MARION CHRONICLE

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how is your APPETITE?

If your *blood* is pure you will enjoy eating Food gives you strength—gives you 'pep' and makes you up—and going

You can take S S S with confidence—millions testify to its merits An unbroken record of service for over 100 years is *a great testimonial to a great medicine*

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The Proof of the Pudding

Here's the Proof!

Hundreds of men have crowded here to take advantage of this great value and now I want you to come right to my store and SEE FOR YOURSELF. Feel the sturdy, attractive materials, study the stylish, up-to-date models, think of the world-beating proposition. And I know you'll say this is the greatest value you ever heard of in all your life.

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FREE A Suit Overcoat or Topcoat

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT CHARGE

2 Suits or Suit and Overcoat Both for 29.50

Fall is on the way what better investment can you make than to get TWO SUITS, OR SUIT AND OVERCOAT FOR THE PRICE YOU WOULD USUALLY HAVE TO PAY FOR ONE?

Every Garment Strictly Union Made

Briefly, the Proposition Is This:

Buy one of our regular $29 50 garments and get another FREE Deposit $5 00 and pay the balance when the garments are delivered to you, $24 50

Look at the Materials!

Classy fabrics in Fashion's newest patterns built into swell models. Blues, grays, browns in checks, overplaids, stripes and combinations

No Extra Charge for Size or Any Style on Display

THE American Mills CO

159 N Main St

The Warner Edwards Co

New and Attractive Fall Merchandise Will Be Seen In Every Department of Our Store

FALL FASHIONS

The New Dresses

With fullness of sleeves, bloused effects and draped circular and irregular hem lines and with rich and clever fabric combinations, these new Fall frocks offer the most becoming and attractive selections for the woman who wants her apparel to be as distinctive as it is particularly personal The favored fabrics and fashionable colorings are featured in all their completeness in this showing of all that is smart in Fall Dresses and Frocks

$17.75 - $25.00 $39.75

The New Jersey and "Pepper Pike" Dresses

Are featured for the Fall season at

$16.75

Two Piece Jersey Frocks are $10 00

DOUBLE SERVICE APRONS
New shipment of all sizes
$1.00

SHEETS
81x90 Size
Plain Hem — Seamless Sheets 9oc
Ranger Sheets—Hemmed—extra good $1 19

FALL NEW CHARLESTON DRESSES
All sizes and many color combinations
$1.95
First Floor

TOWELS
Bath Towels 22x45
3 for $1.00
Bath Towels 18x36
An unusually good purchase
5 for $1.10

DOMESTICS
36 inch Soft Finish Bleached Muslin yd **12½c**
Ladies Cloth Unico Cloth 36 inch yd **20c**
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RAYON BLOOMERS
$1.95
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Fall Fabrics

Complete showing of the season's new weaves and colorings

NEW VELVETS FOR FALL
Beautiful new colors of both imported and domestic manufacture
$3.95, $4.95 yard

MOIRE
The attractive dress of Moire is bound to call for unlimited admiration We are showing a host of new shades at
$2.95 yard

TOMORROW
we will present to you an exclusive showing of
MOIRE GEORGETTE at
$2.75 yard
An unusual good quality of

SATIN CREPE
will be seen tomorrow at
$2.95 yard

Sweaters for School

We have just received a new shipment of the new and novelty sweaters for early Fall wear

The new hunched wool—coat sweater and slipovers—the heavy wear open knit baker sweater with lace collar—the lumberjack and all new styles for your election for Saturday up
$2.50 to $5.75
All regular sized sweaters all in stock

ALL BLEACHED DOLLAR HOSE
shown in all colors
3 pairs for $2.75

The New Coats

Clever designing has produced many novel and captivating Coats for Fall and Winter wear—those that will be seen along the Fashion Boulevard will be straight line with bloused effects above the hips—Dolman types—deeply cut armholes, and many richly fur trimmed

Travel and Dress Coats are shown in our complete assortment in sizes 14 to 52 at

$25.00
$39.75
$69.75
$100.00

Beautiful and exclusive Coats are shown to $195 00

Fall Millinery

The newest style tendencies make their official debut tomorrow in our Millinery Salon

In the bewildering assortment that will greet you tomorrow, one noticeable feature will impress you that every style reveals that skill in concepts and attention to smallest of details which have brought to the Warner & Edwards Co the distinction as headquarters for millinery that is different and yet reasonably priced

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

SATURDAY MORNING BARGAINS

For Tomorrow Morning while they last we place on sale a limited amount of summer merchandise at the very low prices

All Summer Wash Goods must be moved Every remaining piece is priced much below regular and will be sold to make room for Fall fabrics

For 25c

White Coverall Aprons with Bib
Barrettes worth much more
Small Dress Lacquett
Corset Cover
Baby Caps
Petticoat
Drawers
Visor Caps—knitted

For $1.00

8 Children's Dresses Sizes 2 4
House Dresses Size 36
Corsets of Nemo and La Camille
Smocks
Greatly reduced and exceptional bargains while they last

For $2.00

Rayon Slips and Dark Bloomers
1 Child's Coat Size 12
2 Campus Coats
2 Coats Navy and black Fall weight Size 16 36

Every Remaining Summer Dress in Our Stock

in one of Three Groups—Regardless of former price
Sizes 14 to 50
$5.00 — $7.50 — $10.00

nly 112 Refrigerator Cars ed at Hornell Plant Here uringAugust,RecordsShow

Cars of Perishable Goods Supplied Than Any Month This Summer; 317 Cars Iced During July, June Has Record with 440

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Labor Day Schedule

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Troop Movements

l no enemies of Ohio National ld ow in Camp Knox Ky l s arrive last night it was an l day

A special Erie train carrying coaches with men from Mansfield Galion and Youngstown will operate through Marion Sunday morning

Repair Crossing

The Hocking Valley Railroad crossing at Silver St is being repaired with stone and a mixture of asphalt It was announced today

The crossing contains one track and is one of the most used in Marion and has been in need of repair for some time The improvement will be one of the most extensive projects of the Hocking Valley in this vicinity this summer

A gang of about 25 men are now on the crossing It is not will be some time before the construction is completed

Erect New Poles

Western Union telegraph men are busy in the Marion railroad yards today erecting new poles and replacing old ones A special car carries the equipment They will probably be in the vicinity for the remainder of the week

Seek Line Break

A break in the water line leading to the Erie freight station here has resulted in the digging of a deep narrow ditch near the station in an effort to discover the break Men have been at work on the project most of the time but have failed to find the leak

Agents Meet

L J Sutter local agent of the American Railway Express Co was in Toledo yesterday in attendance at a meeting of the agents from various cities and villages of the state

The meeting was held in the office of H W Campbell superintendent of the American Railways Express Co and was well attended Mr Sutter returned to Marion last night

Detroit Excursion

The Hocking Valley excursion from Columbus to Detroit via Marion scheduled for Saturday night will leave Marion at 1 o'clock Sunday morning arriving in Detroit at 8 o'clock

The return trip will be made Sunday night the excursion train departing from the Fort st station Detroit at 6 30

To Check Traffic

A check up on passenger traffic on the Kent Division of the Erie Railroad over Labor Day has been planned by Superintendent H B Adams according to bulletins posted at the Marion yards Conductors on Erie trains 3 4 7 8 11 and 14 are required to report the number of passengers traveling over the division on Saturday Sunday and Monday Reports are to be made from Kent Marion and Bucyrus

Columbus Special

The last Hocking Valley Railroad excursion to Columbus for the summer will be held Sunday on the regular train Here it is leave Marion at 8 40 at 9 20 a m and leave Columbus on the return trip at 6 30 and 11 30 p m

Inspector Here

Earl Burch of Lima an inspector on the Toledo Division of the Hocking Valley Railroad was in Marion yesterday looking up affairs at the local freight house

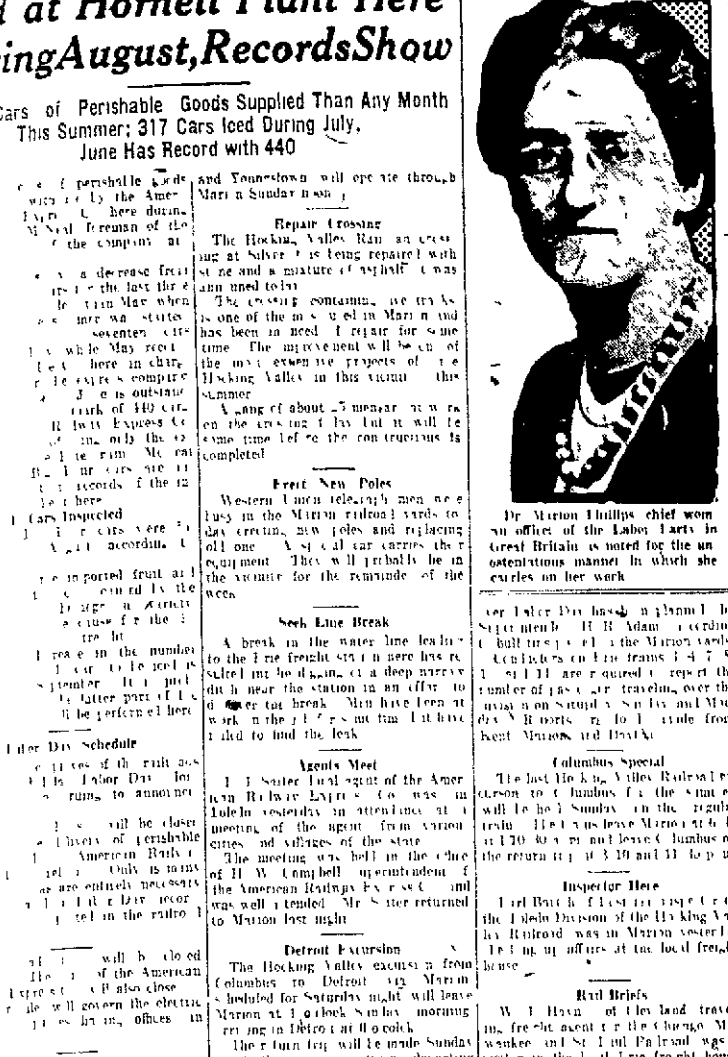
Rail Briefs

W J Hayn of Cleveland traveling freight agent for the Chicago Milwaukee and St Paul Railroad was a visitor in the Erie freight house yesterday

F B Swope traveling freight agent of the Union Pacific Railroad was in Marion yesterday visiting the various freight houses

Dr Marion Phillips chief woman officer of the Labor Party in Great Britain is noted for the ostentatious manner in which she carries on her work

Dress Up for the Labor Day Parade on our 20 PAYMENT PLAN



And the New Fall Fashions Are Here—In Time for the Holiday!

MEN, everywhere, will marvel at our freshly arrived fall styles. More than that, they are bound to acclaim our values as the best in many a year. We know of no better way of contributing to your holiday contentment than by suggesting that you make your choice of a smart suit now while selections are at their best. And just "Charge It." Terms can be arranged to suit your individual means!

OUR FALL OPENING VALUE!

Men's Suits

All Shades Including Blues Browns Greys etc

$22.50

Comprising Plaids Stripes Diamond Weaves etc

There's style woven in every bolt of these smartly tailored suits. They're new, fresh from New York's Leading Manufacturers and they're offered at this especially low price simply to make new friends. The selections emphasize the double breasted, although there are plenty in single breasteds. Included are conservative as well as English model suits in all the new patterns and colors.

All models in sizes for Tall Men Short Men Slim Men Stout Men—Charge It.

Announcing— *An unusual display of new advance season fashions for women, misses and children that are beyond compare. Your inspection is invited. Just say, "Charge It"*

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

FUR COATS $5 DOWN

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Buy Now! MEN'S & COATS

Open Saturday Night 195 West Center St Open Saturday Night

BE ALL READY!

Here's The News

Schaffner's has leased this fine building—have bought the entire stock and fixtures of the Hoover Rowlands Co (The Hoover Rowlands stock must all be closed out to make room for Schaffner's to move in—

Many factory representatives will be here to help us serve you as well as we can They will be able to give you full information about the furniture you buy

In addition to help us dispose of all Furniture Rugs, Stoves and Fixtures we need—

FURNITURE SALESMEN
RUG SALESMEN
STOVE SALESMEN
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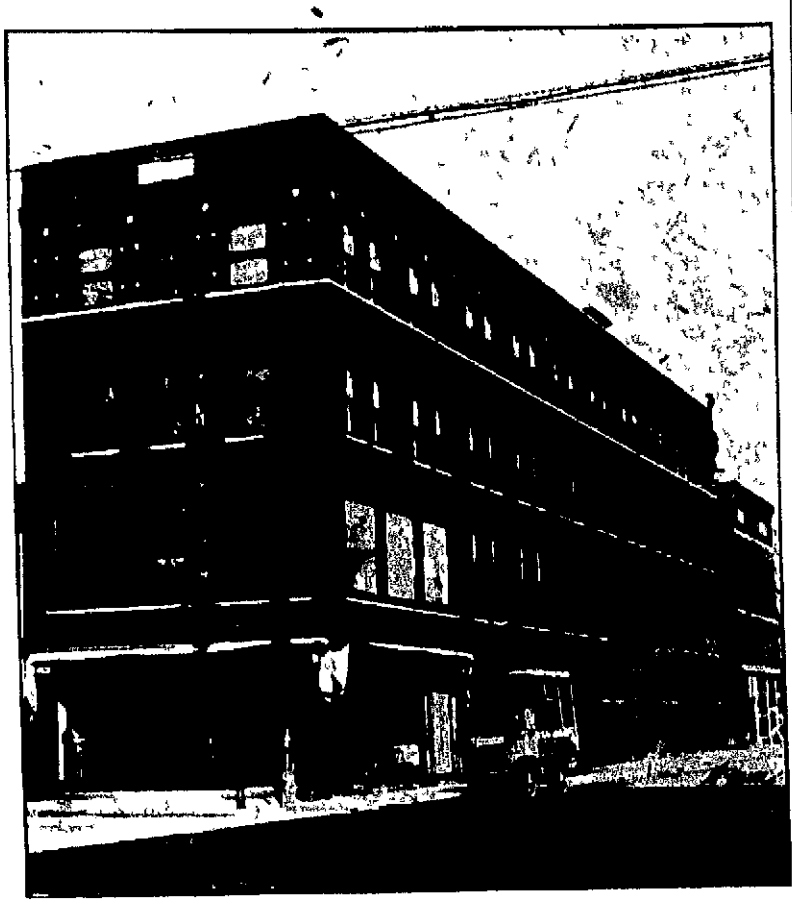
Experience Preferred Apply at store, Cor. Church and Main Sts, Saturday A M, 10 o'clock



HOOVER-ROWLANDS

The Sale at a Glance

The Stock and Fixtures Consist of—

$12,000 worth of Living Room Furniture
$ 7,580 worth of Dining Room Furniture
$11,900 worth of Bed Room Furniture
$ 4 200 worth of Springs and Mattresses
$1,200 worth of Odd Dressers and Chests
$ 875 worth of Odd Beds
$ 7,500 worth of Dining Room Furniture
$30,150 worth of Rugs, all sizes and kinds
$ 1 800 worth of Linoleum
$13 000 worth of Gas and Coal Stoves
$ 995 worth of Kitchen Cabinets
$ 2,530 worth of Odd Chairs
$ 2,450 worth of Living Room Tables
$ 675 worth of Daybeds
$ 1 175 worth of Pictures and Mirrors
$ 380 worth of Smokers
$ 475 worth of Breakfast Sets
$ 875 worth of Cedar Chests
$ 2,700 worth of Lamps
$ 700 worth of Go carts
$ 1,280 worth of Novelties
$ 4,600 worth of Miscellaneous Furniture
3 Flat Top Mahogany Finished Desks
1 Roll Top Mahogany Finished Desk
1 Swivel Chair Mahogany Finish
2 Arm Chairs, Mahogany Finish
5 Straight Chairs, Mahogany Finish
1 Office Table, Mahogany Finish
1 Royal Typewriter
3 Filing Cases
1 Reo Truck—Furniture Body
1 Ford Truck— Furniture Body
1 Burroughs Adding Machine
Many miscellaneous items

Furniture Store Located at Corner Main & Church Sts.

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Preparations are being made for the greatest sale and bargain giving event ever held in the entire history of this store

A sensation more than city wide—an event filled with thrilling interest—startling prices—many below cost The entire stock and fixtures of the Hoover Rowlands Co—4 floors and basement—25,000 square feet of floor space is being prepared for this GREAT CLOSE OUT SALE—it will be an event that will open your eyes with amazement Don't miss it

WAIT and WATCH

For the big double page announcement in this paper, Tuesday, September 7th, study the prices count the savings Remember the Hoover-Rowlands' stock is new, up-to-date merchandise in the most sensational sale this store has ever sponsored.

Sale Will Begin Wednesday Morning, September 8th, Sharp at Nine O'clock

Cash Is the Keynote

Because prices are cut to the bone. ½ Cash will count, too, and in a few cases we can accept a short term of credit with a small carrying charge to pay for bookkeeping expense. Your dollars will stretch farther now than you will expect.

No layaways without a deposit. No goods on approval—none exchanged.

$108,100 worth of high-grade Furniture Store Merchandise and Fixtures to be thrown on the market at sensational prices—everything must go—the greatest sale ever held in Marion

Working like beavers—Managers, Salespeople, Carpenters, all busy—regular employes hurrying and scurrying hither and thither—extra salespeople entering heartily into the maze of merchandise on the four big floors—all heads and hands shifting stocks from out-of-the-way places into the open—building larger display than ever, placing the goods easy to see, easier to buy—tagging and ticketing, leaving out nothing that will help, allowing nothing to hinder us selling, for all the stock and fixtures must go.

New York Central Team Organizes at Kenton for 1926-27 Basketball Season

Charles Shaw Heads Executive Group; Carter, Bowers, Robbins Included in Player List; William Young, O. S. U. Grid Star, May Play

Kenton, Sept. 3—Reorganization of the famous New York Central basketball team, which passed into oblivion when the railroad abandoned its athletic activities some years ago, was completed here last night at a meeting of former players and others interested in the sport. The team will be known as the Kenton Central and will enter the Ohio Valley league, one of the strongest in the state. Games will be played on the floor of the Kenton armory, which is considered one of the best in this section of the state.

Charles Shaw was elected president of the new organization; Ralph Robbins, vice president; Ralph Bowers, secretary-treasurer, and Ralph Carter, manager. Shaw will also act as coach.

Among the players who will be seen in action with the Kenton team are Carter, Bowers, Robbins, Shaw, Bert McKendall, Ralph Hummel, Ralph Hummel, Jr., Ralph Hummel, III, Ralph Hummel, IV, Ralph Hummel, V, Ralph Hummel, VI, Ralph Hummel, VII, Ralph Hummel, VIII, Ralph Hummel, IX, Ralph Hummel, X, Ralph Hummel, XI, Ralph Hummel, XII, Ralph Hummel, XIII, Ralph Hummel, XIV, Ralph Hummel, XV, Ralph Hummel, XVI, Ralph Hummel, XVII, Ralph Hummel, XVIII, Ralph Hummel, XIX, Ralph Hummel, XX, Ralph Hummel, XXI, Ralph Hummel, XXII, Ralph Hummel, XXIII, Ralph Hummel, XXIV, Ralph Hummel, XXV, Ralph Hummel, XXVI, Ralph Hummel, XXVII, Ralph Hummel, XXVIII, Ralph Hummel, XXIX, Ralph Hummel, XXX, Ralph Hummel, XXXI, Ralph Hummel, XXXII, Ralph Hummel, XXXIII, Ralph Hummel, XXXIV, Ralph Hummel, XXXV, Ralph Hummel, XXXVI, Ralph Hummel, XXXVII, Ralph Hummel, XXXVIII, Ralph Hummel, XXXIX, Ralph Hummel, XL, Ralph Hummel, XLI, Ralph Hummel, XLII, Ralph Hummel, XLIII, Ralph Hummel, XLIV, Ralph Hummel, XLV, 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Nevada News

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Laughbaum and Mrs Orrville spent and Wednesday with Mrs Laughbaum was at the funeral of Mrs Emma Helen and Hazel Wednesday

Mrs C P Nevada attended the Wednesday

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Family Reunions

WEIST

Samuel Weist of Little Sandusky was elected president at the thirteenth annual reunion of the Weist family held Saturday at the home of Charles Weist Little Sandusky Mr S H Hughes of Harper was chosen vice president and Miss Minnie Brewer of Marion secretary and treasurer Officers were elected for the ensuing year. The afternoon was devoted to a musical program business meeting and social hour The next reunion will be held the home of Mrs Lena Mumma of Little Sandusky

MORRAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Morral Sept 3—The Woman's Home Missionary Society met with Mrs Lloyd Dennis Wednesday

The subject for study was Temperance—Good Citizenship

Readings—Led with Us by Mrs Bessie Morral When He Is All Mrs Roy Neal The Bridge Builders Mrs Ann Lucas and Engineers Mrs Effie Perman

Mr and Mrs Albert Martin and son Robert of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs Jay Martin attended the State Fair Thursday

Ashley News

Ashley Sept 5—A meeting of all teachers of the Ashley School has been called by Supt R B Werner for Friday night 8 o'clock at the Ashley School house

Mrs Iona Beard of Swanton spent several days at the home of Mr and Mrs Merlin Reed in Grove st

Mrs Howard Price and daughter Charlene of St Petersburg Fla and Mrs I J Canfield were guests the past week at the home of friends in Ashley

Misses Hazel and Charlotte Smith of Miami Fla are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs P M Sorter in Grove st

Mrs Frank Riles successfully underwent an operation for the removal of goiter at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital Cleveland

Irwin Cline of Richmond Ind has been a guest at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Corrington Cline

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a picnic dinner at noon Sept 8 at the Ashley Community Park All members past members and those interested in the work of the Ladies Aid Society are invited to attend

Mr and Mr Invenda Lee of Marion spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Haughn

Mr and Mrs Harry Benedict and family were guests of Mrs Otta White, Wednesday

Earl and Robert Thurston have been confined to their home by illness

Mrs Amanda Hornbeck Mrs Ina Jolson and Miss Josephine Hornbeck of Columbus were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Vanausdal

W I Dennis of Chicago has returned to his home in Chicago after spending the past week at the home of his sister Mrs W S Rosecrans

Homer Holt of Marion was guest Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs Effie Holt

Mrs Walter Lee who recently underwent an operation for the removal of goiter at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital Cleveland was able to return to her home the last of the week

Mr and Mrs Dayton Vanausdal were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Vanausdal in Mt Gilead

Guests during the past week at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Vanausdal were Mr and Mrs Charles Tobey of Findlay, Mr and Mrs John Ickes daughters Margaret Patricia and Janet of Belmont Farm Perrysburg O and Mrs Anna Morrow of Russell, Ky

Mr and Mrs Harold Clase and Fern Mohr will leave Friday for Hanover Pa where they will begin their season of evangelical work

Mr and Mrs John Hanover and daughter Geraldine accompanied by Mr and Mrs Wesley Gress of Horse shoe rd are enjoying a fishing trip in northern Michigan

Miss Gildes Hemlich will return the last of the week from Kent where she has spent the summer attending the Kent State Normal School

Mrs Joseph Carpenter is confined to her home by illness

Mr and Mrs Stewart Powers have moved to the Kohler property recently vacated by Mr and Mrs W C Young

Miss Nancy Holt of Columbus spent the week end at the home of her mother Mrs Effie Holt on W High st

Mr and Mrs H D Mohr of Delaware were Ashley visitors Monday

Miss Florence Grant of Columbus spent the week end at the home of her mother Mrs Laura Grant

Miss Virginia and Mildred Vanausdal of Mt Gilead spent the past week at the home of their grandparents Mr and Mrs Frank Vanausdal on Main st

Waldo News

Waldo Sept 3—Mr and Mr Howard Gearheiser Wednesday night entertained a motor party from Van Wert which included Mr and Mrs Perry Wiseman and son Foster and Mrs Mae Kreider

Mrs Claude Cook who was at Grant Hospital, Columbus two weeks recovering from an operation for gall stones was able to return to her home Wednesday

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs Nannie Coleman Tuesday her daughter Mr Frank Culp of Franklin and Mrs B W Dapple of Marion visited her for a surprise covered dish dinner

Mr and Mrs Joe Kreider, Mr and Mrs H Detreich of Van Wert visited this week at the John Gearheiser home east of town

Rev and Mrs Conrad Huffman and family of Sugar Creek visited this week at the home of Mr and Mrs H H Berringer of the Marion and Delaware rd Rev. Mr. Huffman was pastor of the Reformed Church 27 years ago.

George Straub, who has resided at Oakland, Calif, will for the present make his home with her daughter, Mrs D W Benedict

It sometimes takes a heap-well a long time to find it out.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Caledonia Organization Holds Annual Meeting at Home of Mrs Frank Lyon

Caledonia Sept —The Women's Home Missionary Society met with Mrs Frank Lyon Wednesday afternoon Devotional service was conducted by Mrs Nate Alderfer. There were 19 present. Mrs McFarland Ralph Lee Alta Dale and Kenneth Young

Plans for the rally campaign each of the above stated a second seven new members. The contest is to be awarded by John M Quigley and committee

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN PERSONS AT FUNERAL

Mrs Cyrus McCauley, Nevada, Laid in Final Resting Place

Nevada Sept 5—The following were list of callers from out of town attended the funeral of Mrs Cyrus McCauley Wednesday Mr and Mrs L S Baker of Cleveland Mrs Clara Mc Cauley of Springfield Mrs Etta Myers of Luna Mr and Mrs C D Brewer of Mr Emma Hauser of Galion Mr and Mrs L S Gilbert Mr and Mrs D N Davis Cauley Mrs Eschman Mr and Mrs Ed McCauley and Miss Merith M Cauley of Sycamore Mrs Van Blom Mrs Frank McBeth Mrs Lewis Blair and Mr Bennie Eastman of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs Joseph McHenry Mr and Mrs Arthur Norton and Mrs Ehrick of Bucyrus Mrs Grace Cox of Mellmore Mr and Mrs A Boughton Mr and Mrs A L Hall Mr and Mrs Ehrry Kunzle Mrs O J Wears Mrs Willard Ricker Mr and Mrs H K Boughton Mrs Wm Bishop Mrs Elizabeth Vinau Mr and Mrs Wm Hess S I Bullet I C Bullet Mr and Mrs Harry Bullet Mrs Daisy Bullet and Mrs Myron Boughton of Mansfield

S I Bogstad Nelson Bullet C W McCauley Ed McCauley James McCauley and H K Boughton acted as pall bearers

KENTON FORTY ET EIGHT MEMBERS ARE CITED

Kenton Sept 3—Four members of the Kenton Voiture No 751 of the Forty et Eight have been awarded citations for their work in the recent membership drive conducted by the National Voiture There are Ellsworth McFarland Ralph Lee Alta Dale and Kenneth Young

Plans for the rally campaign each of the above stated a second seven new members The contest is to be awarded by John M Quigley and committee

Radnor News

Radnor Sept 5—Mr and Mrs Alva Ulrich motored to Delaware where they visited with the Gatchel family and Sterling Ulrich there

Mr and Mrs Ora Ward and son Gaylord and Ben Reed Baker spent the week end at Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs W H Roberts Mr and Mrs Oliver Jones were in Bucyrus Mr and Mrs W E Goodwin and Robert and Mrs Nan Carlton and daughter attended the family picnic at Ashley last week

Mr John Webster the week end with home in Chicago

Wilfred Ashbrook of Ohio State visited friends here on Radnor road Monday last week

Miss Mary Quillen who has been attending summer school at Bowling Green has returned to Radnor

Mr and Mrs Preston Hamilton and Mr Hamilton of Ann Arbor Mich spent several days the week with the N Davis and family

Mr and Mrs Walter Gilbert were in Richwood Sunday attending

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Hall Ella Thomas and Miss Edith Hall attended the funeral of Mrs Eva Scott at Mechanicsburg Mrs Kate Jones of Granville is ill

Mr and Mrs Russell Lambert and children of Bucyrus visited relatives in Radnor Sunday

Mr and Mrs Caldwell and Dr Chamberlain of Delaware and Mr and Mrs I J Griffith and daughter Margaret were guests Sunday of Miss Nelle and George Griffith

Ralph Martin of Delaware spent the past week with his grandparents Mr and Mrs Dan Jones

Mr and Mrs Oliver Hellon and son of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs R S Lilly

Mrs W D Coffman and son Junior of Zanesville are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs W I Thomas

Mr and Mrs Kyle Johns are moving to Fostoria this week

Martel News

Martel Sept 5 Mrs S A Horlick and Evelyn with Mr and Mrs H L Horlick

Mrs H V Ballinger and daughter Ruth and Miss Bertha Thompson were business callers in Marion Thursday

Miss Irma Conklin of near New Winchester is spending a few days with Mrs Ed Horlick

David Eastburn and Ralph Horlick left for Hartford where they will attend the State fair

Mrs Ethel Reese was a visitor with friends in Mt Gilead Wednesday

Walter Bates and Forest Dean of Marion were callers in Martel Thursday

Mr and Mrs Thompson and daughters were guests at the home of Mrs Pearl Bosley at Elton

Mr David Ferris of Marion was a business caller in Martel Thursday

Miss Anna Jane Winters returned to her home after spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Dan Winters Thursday

Mr Ellen Horlick and son Lewis visited at the home of Mr and Mrs H L Horlick Thursday

NAME TEACHERS FOR PHARISBURG SCHOOLS

More Than a Hundred Expected To Enroll at Opening Next Week

Marysville Sept 3—Pharisburg rural schools will open the new school year next week with the following teachers W C Byers superintendent Mary Steele Grim Hanson principal Mary Ellen Mary Guthrie Marysville R F D 1 Ina Russell Marysville R F D 1 Ina Hoy Richwood R 1 Dorcas Cowell Essex will be assistant Ina W Arnold Marysville R D 5 Sarah Jane Hoy Richwood R 1 Ruth K Jones Marysville R D 10 Frances Kelly Marysville R 2

The school board is composed of the following W W Mehaffey president Magnet Springs R F D 8 Hall vice president Marysville R 1 W D Stryker clerk Marysville R F D 10 Ella Richwood R 1 J A Van Atta Marysville R F D 11 Evans Richwood R 1

The school enrollment is expected to remain about the same as that last year which totaled 208 of which 108 were enrolled in the high school

Westfield News

Westfield Sept 3—Mr and Mrs Clifford Flint entertained Tuesday night in honor of Mr and Mrs Charles Stephens

Those present were Mr and Mrs C McKnuckle and family Mr and Mrs Neal Howison and granddaughter Carl Wilkes Mr and Mrs I Ruff and family Mr and Mrs Charles Shroats and family Mrs Nellie Shroats Mr and Mrs Mart Davis and daughter Fernice Mrs Mary Slick Mr and Mrs Paul Stephens and daughter Fairchilds Mr and Mrs Charles Stephens and son Rev P N Winters of Fowlerville Ky and Melvin Monypaugh Ice cream and cake were served

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Thorn Sept —Mrs Clarence Crabs was a delightful hostess to the Stitch and Chatter Club Wednesday afternoon A delicious lunch was served by the hostess The only guest was Miss Geraldine Smith of Mt Victory

Riding Breeches double seat $3 50 values $2.25

Leather Puttes $4 00 value $2.95

Varsity Sport Slickers, $7 50 value $5.50

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Osgoods Shut Out Business Men; Rest for Finals

Third World Series Game Attracts Record-Breaking Crowd at Lincoln Diamond

Error by G. Price Loses Game in Fifth Inning, After Rice Holds Winners to Only One Hit, Losers Have Three Bingles

OSGOODS won their second Little World's Series game Thursday evening 1 to 0 from the Business Men. Now the Osgoods will rest until next week when they will play one more game to decide the city's championship.

Tonight the losers of Monday and Tuesday night's games play. The Railway Service men will meet the Epworths at 6:15 o'clock at Lincoln Park.

Rice only allowed one hit and lost. The Business Men collected three hits off Toomire but were unable to score.

An error by G. Price, the Business Men's third sacker, gave the Osgoods their only chance to score in the fifth inning—and they did score one run.

Sheehe went to last first on the fielder's choice, advancing to the second on a passed ball. He took a lead and when Rice threw down the first base line for Price, Sheehe was safe at second. Rice was provoked and all the Osgoods fans were to root.

Lash, after a rifled drive over the third base line. He was forced by Rice, Price to Sheehe. Lash was out when Sheehe attempted to steal second. Sheehe beat to Price to third and on the throw the crowd raised some more.

Rice was just about getting his apparently G. Price was more nervous than ever.

Owens went to the plate facing a hit but in all directions. He hit one of Rice's fast ones but was forced out at first by Rice to Bell. Sheehee scored third.

In Rice took the throw at first and then heaved the ball over the stand in his attempt to retire Sheehe scoring. The throw hit Sheehe beat a mile but was in the wrong direction. Cleveland couldn't stand the noise of the crowd and was fanned before he could recover.

Rice only allowed three extra men its face him in the entire seven innings. One of these he walked, one hit and the other was safe on an error.

Downtowners Threaten

The Business Men had their last batted but couldn't quite reach home plate. They had three hits and one walk.

In the second inning after Torrence was safe on Street's error and Lachance singled going to second on the play for Torrence at third. Toomire took a big chance by walking Rice. And on the other hand he took a liberty when pitching to Rice with runners on second and third. The crowd was roaring some more about this time.

Rice was passed and Seifer the next man up fired out to Sheehe in center field for the third out. Lachance was first and Messenger fanned. Also Toomire is to be given credit for getting the double.

Osgoods Are Heating

While the Service League men are to get on Little Business Men as the winners of tonight's game, it is next week the Osgoods will be seeing before they play the deciding evening public game.

The game last night was played in exactly 60 minutes. The attendance was reported the largest yet at the Little World's Series, estimated at more than 500.

Score:

OSGOODS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lachance ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Street 2b	2	0	0	0	5	1
Cericke 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Seifer lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sheehe cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Lash 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Owens rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cleveland c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Toomire p	2	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	20	1	1	21	12	1

BUSINESS MEN

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rice p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Seifert ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
G. Price 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Tyler cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
J. Rice lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Patton lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Torrence c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lachance 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Messenger rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	3	21	6	1

	R	H	E
Osgoods	000 010 0—1	1	1
Business Men	000 000 0—0	3	2

Sacrifice hits: Taylor. Struck out by: Toomire 1, Rice 3. Base on balls by: Toomire 1, Rice 1. Umpires: Gibson at 1, Cressinger, Stover, Harrison at 2.

NEW LOOP TO WAR ON MINOR CLUBS

O'Rourke of New York Club May Lead Circuit

New York, Sept. 3—Jere O'Rourke veteran baseball promoter declared today that he intended to accept the presidency of the New York club in the proposed organization of a third major league said to be ready to take the field next season.

O'Rourke said major league territory would be invaded in New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cincinnati and the eight remaining franchises would be allotted to International League towns yet to be selected.

He also declared that John Conway Toole, president of that organization, had been offered a post with the outlaw but had declined.

Expects Eight Teams

"We're going to have eight teams in the league," he said, "and we expect to be going by next year. There will be clubs in New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cincinnati and in four International league towns. We expect to break up the International league.

"The New York club will have a stadium in Long Island City near the Plaza and it will be the largest baseball in the world. The directors of the new league will hold a meeting in New York soon and everything will be announced."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New York—Bushy Graham, Utica, bantamweight, outpointed Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., negro, 10 rounds.

Andy Martin, Boston, bantamweight, beat Vic Burton, New York, 10 rounds. Pancho Dencio, Filipino, bantamweight, and Johnny Green, New York, fought a draw, 10 rounds.

Cleveland—Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., bantamweight, beat Emil Paluso, Salt Lake City, 10 rounds. Billy Showers, Chicago, welterweight, knocked out Teddy O'Hara, Pacific coast boxer, in the eighth round.

Peoria, Ill.—Fidel La Barba, fly weight champion, defeated Paul Milner, St. Paul, Minn., eight rounds.

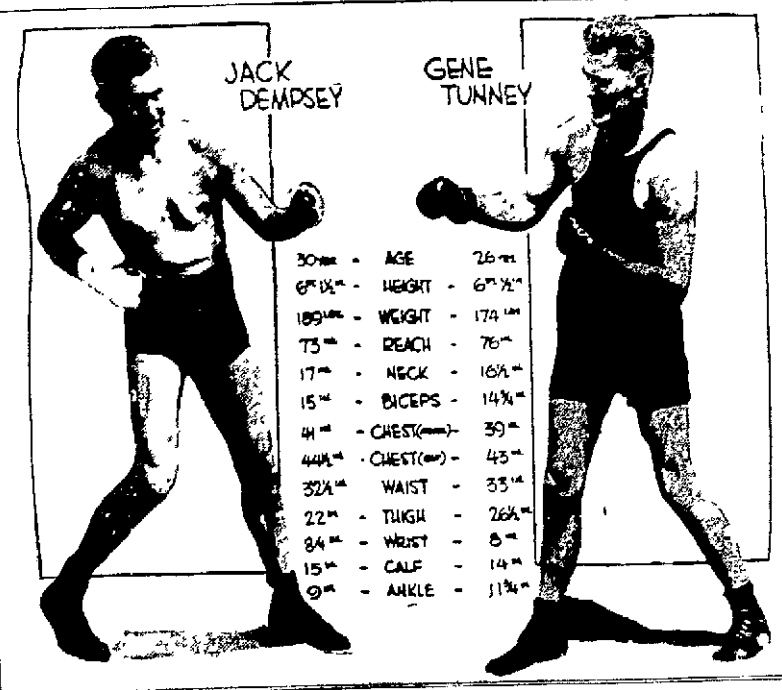
SERIES STANDING

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Osgood	2	2	0	1000
Business Men	2	1	1	500
Service	1	0	1	000
Epworth	1	0	1	000

Railway Service plays Epworth tonight.

How Champ and Challenger Compare

Measurements of Dempsey and Man Who Seeks Title


JACK DEMPSEY
GENE TUNNEY
30 yrs - AGE - 26 yrs
6ft 1¼in - HEIGHT - 6ft 1½in
189 lbs - WEIGHT - 174 lbs
73 in - REACH - 76 in
17 in - NECK - 16½ in
15 in - BICEPS - 14¾ in
41 in - CHEST (normal) - 39 in
44½ in - CHEST (exp) - 43 in
32½ in - WAIST - 33 in
22 in - THIGH - 20½ in
8¼ in - WRIST - 8 in
15 in - CALF - 14 in
9 in - ANKLE - 11¾ in

Dempsey Brings Heavy Ranks to Normalcy, Then Makes it Million-Dollar Business

JACK DEMPSEY world's heavyweight king has been on the jump at times for his ambitious rise to demand the limit for his appearance in the ring.

His place among the great in the heavyweight division, however, is still in dispute. But two things must be credited to the Manassa Mauler—in addition to that of being the only heavyweight champion to take his nose made over.

First Dempsey brought the heavyweight division back to normalcy from a state of chaos that had existed through all the white hope years and after Willard's unconvincing victory over Jack Johnson.

Second Dempsey by his decisive victory over the biggest man ever to hold the title ruled him. If the biggest drawing card the ring ever has known. Whether or not Jack Kearns played a part in this doesn't matter. It was the tanned tiger who cut less Willard to ribbons that blistering afternoon in Toledo who drove the price of heavyweight purses up from $40,000 to $100,000 every time he drove his lightly taped fists into Willard's bloody jaw and pouchy stomach. These two things then must be recalled when Dempsey's history is written.

Willard no doubt was the best of the white hopes. For the most part however they were an awkward dumb lot. Willard's great size and his brute strength—which spelled death for one man in the ring—enabled him to beat down his rivals while he was acquiring some knowledge of the ring game.

The Johnson who risked his title against Willard was a disputed old man.

Followed a long period of rest for Willard. He had no desire to fight—and no one to fight.

Then Dempsey started a two fisted career of battering various and assorted heavyweights to pieces. One by one he dropped all the men of mention in the heavyweight division. He forced Willard into a match.

He got just $27,500 for his fight with Willard. He let Tex Rickard work down his share from $50,000 to the amount named. But that fight although the huge arena was not full gave Dempsey, his manager and Tex Rickard an inkling of what could be expected in future fights.

Over in France was Georges Carpentier outstanding heavyweight and greatest boxing idol of Europe. The battle of the century was arranged.

That right not only sent the price of ringside battles up to $450,000 but gave Europe a chance to compare the world's best. Victory over Willard was the ruse of the former's admirers and not Wilson's mediocrity.

Dempsey's battle with Bill Brennan, Bill Miske, Tom Gibbons and Luis Firpo in addition to the Carpentier joust ran his ring earnings past the million mark if not to it. His coming fight with Tunney may put him close to the million more.

Whatever else may be said for Dempsey has written an interesting chapter in the history of the ring.

Massillon Strollers are Coming Here to Add More Links to Victory Chain

Manager Paul Castner May Have To Call Major League Reserves To Help Athletics Win from Heavy Hitting Team from Way Down East

When Lorain last came to play ball at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon it was a case of one against a series of games when Massillon comes to play here this season.

The Tigers will play Massillon who will meet the Marion Athletics at 3 o'clock Sunday and one Monday afternoon, the best teams in Ohio the

The only team able to take their measure has been the Aga nor of the same. Who are known as champions of the state. Monday afternoon games are played in one of the fast semi-pro leagues of Cleveland, and they are right up in the running. Since their defeat by this team the Strollers have been strengthened by the addition of Ernie Johnson, pitcher from the Mint league who is slated for a berth in the American League next season, Grayson, a catcher, and Wilson, a last semi-pro infielder from

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Good Hurlers

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Locals Leading Up

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Sunday's Games Early

Manager Bacon announces that the game will start promptly at 3 o'clock. The second game will start immediately following the first game. The Massillon team will arrive at 3 o'clock sharp.

Tournament Here Oct. 3

The fall series of the Athletics will close the season on the home grounds. The major league season will end October 3 with an all star game at Cincinnati. The major league season closing the preceding week. The team standing in the tournament will probably come headed with the league stars. The Athletics also may have some foreign stars to present before the season closes although the Lorain management has not announced the stars all are expected to be present when one representative will be able to give a good account of himself against all the competition.

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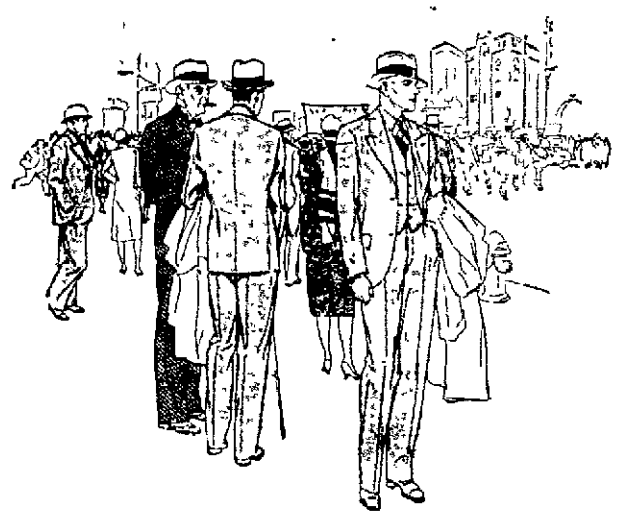

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We Introduce the

NEW FALL SUITS AND TOPCOATS

We are proud of these new clothes. And you'll be proud to wear them, too. Careful attention to style details, precision in workmanship, balance in color and pattern co-operate in contributing a superior degree of handsome appearance and satisfactory service. And our prices place a new interpretation on value.

The Fall topcoats in raglan, tubular and box models in every new weave and shade

$30

and up to $45

The new Fall suits in single and double breasteds, and some with an extra pair of trousers

$30

and up to $55

CHAS. F. SMITH

Welders Win Shovel Championship

Machinists are Helpless When Neimeyer Hurls Shut-Out in American Division

Is Circuit Clout After Neimeyer Doubles in Fifth and ame Is Won for Champs; National Championship To Be Decided Wednesday

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National League

The Order Department nine and the Appr nices are scheduled to play West n Ivy evening at the compan's recreation hall to decide the champ nship of the National division of the Twilight League

Winners of the National League division will then meet the Welders American champs to decide the Marion Steam Shovel's trophy winners this season The date for the champ ship game has not been named

Umpire Bert Curtis officiated in his usual pleasing manner at last night's game and will no doubt be called next week to officiate when the National League champ nship is decided

Score by innings

Indians and Yanks Get Wet; Cardinals Continue Wins

Sept 3—Still traveling l d of steam the St s yesterday won two Chicago Cubs and this o n till games ahead of l d and three beyond t l e te e game to play the l r es 0 the ugh end of the when their game with rame cut after 4½ l d The Reds were t 0 at the time Neither ed or lost ground t e of the American l the New York t d l r ain and the g ff the schedule

r sequence remained

Hoops and hoses moans groans gers and flying fists accompanied the l ttle-header played between the Cardinals and the Cubs in the l ttle home park More than 3 particularly orderly fans the St Louis team take both g e 3 to 1 and 2 to 0 while police reserves quelled the excitement

The shutout victory featured Grover Alexander's first appearance against his former fellow mates in Chicago

The Reds and the Pirates played three and one half innings of ball the score 3 to 0 in favor of Cincinnati, and after that the deluge The crucial game brought out one of the largest week day crowds in Cincinnati's history

Blue and Lyster battled belligerently aiding the Tigers to beat the Browns 6 to 3 Each drove in three runs

Rain prevented the playing of all other scheduled games in both leagues

GOLF COMPETITION KEEN

Sixteen local golfers will attempt to qualify Saturday and Sunday in the annual Vice President's cup tournament which is scheduled to start Labor Day at Marion Country Club Competition will be keen this year for the cup offered by Vice President O S Rapp of the club according to the players entered

BASEBALL

LINCOLN PARK

Sunday, September 5

Two Games First Game Starts at 1 P M

Massillon FISHER STROLLERS

VS

Marion Athletics

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Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 6

One Game—3 P M

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Sports

Coon Hunting
Golf Hot
Boxing
Football

BY CHUCK HARRISON

OFFICIALS have been named by the Ohio Coon Hunters Association for the third annual chase which is to be held Labor Day on the J M Hamilton farm south of Marion They are C F Yeagle Hamilton R H Jones Marion and M L Seifert Columbus The hunt will be near Crystal Lake Park

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HUNT TO BE BEST EVER

The Ohio Coon Hunters Association has held two annual chases in Marion County and this year is expected to be the most successful ever held Hunters will be here from all parts of Northern Ohio

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AMATEUR BOXING SHOW

Amateur fight fans in this city will have an opportunity to see their favorites in action Sept 15 when Private Layon Findling presents his card at the armory Church st and Olney av Many boxers are expected to sign with Manager Findling The last fight at the armory was held the night of Aug 10 when Corporal Karpinski of the Guard Detachment stayed four two-minute rounds with Cecil Holcomb of the Howitzer Company

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RUETHER WINS FOR YANKS

Dutch Ruether veteran left hander recently obtained by New York on waivers from Washington made an auspicious start Wednesday with the Yankees holding Philadelphia to three hits up to the ninth It was New York's third win in the last fourteen games with Philadelphia The Mackmen did everything they could to win Three pitchers including Grove Gray Walberg Willis and Quinn

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THIS MAN RUETHER

It might be interesting to learn that this man Ruether is 32 years old stands 5 feet 10 inches weighs 175 pounds and bats and throws left handed He's claimed to be a good sportsman too

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PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

With Francis Bacon an Ohio Conference football official in this city Marion should have one of the leading elevens and fast ones at that this year Mr Bacon is a promoter of professional football as well as an ardent supporter of the collegiate game Last year he had a fighting and winning team at Dayton

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FOOTBALL MEETING

Men interested in professional football will receive notices soon of a meeting to be held for the purpose of organizing a representative city team This meeting will be for both promoters and players An effort will be made at the meeting to find a financial backer

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FOOTBALL STARS HERE

Many local college and high school star football players are waiting the opportunity to play on any professional football team that may be organized here this fall There are some very good professional stars here too According to information received from Francis Bacon

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Coach Paul Sprout of Harding High School is expected to arrive within the next few days to start training his North Central Ohio League eleven Prospects this year are bright for one of the best ever teams

Many players are expected to report for the first practice session which is scheduled to be held next week North Central Ohio League football teams are not allowed to start practice until after Sept 1 according to league rules Several teams have started practice and report an abundance of material

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WRESTLING COMING BACK?

Wrestling is one of those sports that has been dead a long time in Marion Even at that we are inclined to believe that a number of local fans are a bit interested in the championship tussle between Joe Stecher and Ed (Strangler) Lewis at Los Angeles on Sept 8

In the first place the two year argument as to which grappler is entitled to the disputed crown is to be settled More interesting however will be the test between those two famous torture holds—Lewis's angle and Stecher's leg "scissors"

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SHARING PENNANT HONORS

How many of you baseball fans want to see Pittsburgh win the National league pennant? If you are like us you are hoping the Pirates don't repeat

We may be in the minority but somehow we like to see the major league flags shift about We can not bear to see it twice in succession in one city Of course if Cleveland could be that city we might feel differently about it

In the American a new champion is certain The Nats are out In the older circuit however both Cincinnati and St Louis are fighting to bring about a change Oust the Pirates' is their slogan And we hope one of them will

The Baltimore Orioles are still turning longing glances toward the eighth International League pennant but just at present their vision is somewhat blurred by the smoke of battle

TOLEDO HENS GET YOUNG DICK MEADE

Toledo Sept 3—President Dick Meade of Toledo baseball club announced the signing today of Leroy Parmelee, 19 year old pitcher of Lambertville Mich

The youth has pitched six shut out games this season in an independent league. He is a right hander and will join the club Sept 14

INDUSTRIAL GAME TO BE SATURDAY

Shovels Meet Eries for City Baseball Championship

Marion's Industrial Baseball League championship will be decided Saturday afternoon when the Marion Steam Shovel Company team meets the Erie Railroad company's representatives at the former's ball The game will be called at 2 o'clock by Umpire Bert Curtis

Because of the fact that a number of their players will not be in the city Saturday the Steam Shovelers were desirous of postponing the championship game another week

The Erie men wanted to see the championship decided on the date formerly named demand that the game be played Saturday

The game will be played according to information received today at the Shovel headquarters and it will be a hard fight for the Steamers say

NET TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS NOW

Stars Battle This Week for Steam Shovel Championship

Twenty eight teams stars are playing the first round of the Marion Steam Shovel company's annual tournament this week at the company's athletic field

Results of the first round are being compiled by Francis Bacon and will be published as soon as possible

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
St Louis	78	54	591
Cincinnati	74	58	578
Pittsburgh	71	61	538
Chicago	69	60	535
New York	69	61	531
Brooklyn	60	69	465
Philadelphia	58	75	436
Boston	58	78	384

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	80	48	625
Cleveland	68	55	553
Philadelphia	71	58	550
Washington	67	60	528
Detroit	68	62	523
Chicago	64	66	492
St Louis	52	78	400
Boston	42	90	318

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	86	52	623
Louisville	84	52	618
Indianapolis	80	59	576
Toledo	71	65	522
Kansas City	70	68	507
St Paul	65	72	474
Minneapolis	58	76	433
Columbus	41	104	283

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis 2 9 Chicago 0 5
Boston New York rain
Pittsburgh Cincinnati rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6 St Louis 3
New York Philadelphia rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St Paul 4 Milwaukee 0
Louisville 0 8 Columbus 5 2
Toledo 3 2 Indianapolis 2 1
Kansas City 6 Minneapolis 2

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Boston at New York
Philadelphia at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St Louis
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at Boston
New York at Philadelphia

SKULL PRACTICE

NOW that the Yankees have as good as won the American League pennant editors probably will be swamped with offers of second publication rights to the statements of seven other A L managers made last spring that they would win the flag

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Only one team can win the pennant But the point that there are seven managers—the ones referred to—that still believe they should have been leading the one

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The Yankees apparently cinched the flag just when Mayor Walker of New York had figured he wouldn't have anything to do the day of the opener

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John McGraw is still referred to as the master mind but one has to go back two or three years now to dig up reasons for calling him that

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Bucky Harris who succeeded him as an M M didn't pass this year either

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Lee Fohl Red Sox manager plays golf in the off season but doesn't use any wooden clubs Lee's too much of a gentleman to infer that he deals with enough wooden heads during the baseball season

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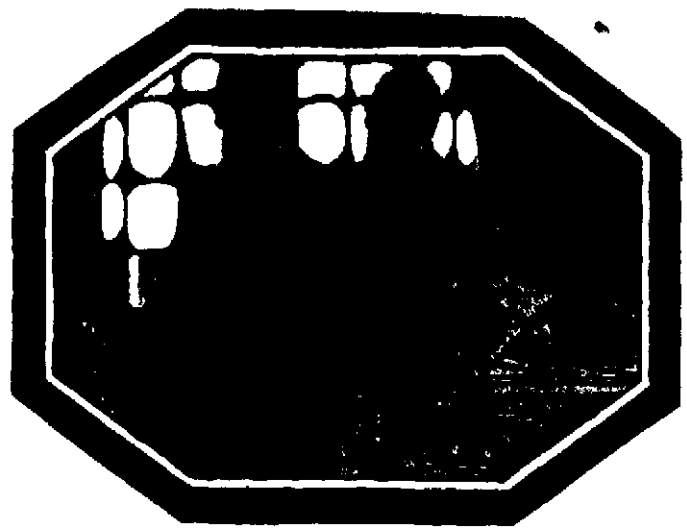
Now is the time of the year when all the alibis, placed end to end reach from some place to another but nobody cares

The painting of high grade golf balls is done by rolling the balls between the palms of the hands, which have been previously coated with the enamel Any excess of enamel in the markings takes yards off the flight of the ball.



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All the new tans, greys, browns and blues are here — stripes, checks, plaids, diagonals, herringbones and novelty weaves — single and double breasted models for men and young men in all regular and extra sizes—also stouts, stubs and slims.

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New Fall Hats

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The newest shapes and shades in a genuine $5.00 quality hat priced to save you $1.05

Genuine Frank

Schoble Hats $5.95, $6.95

New Fall Caps at $1.50 to $2.95

Going Away?

Whether you are going for just a double Holiday trip, an autumn vacation, away to college, or for a trip to Europe you will find here a wonderful stock of

Fine Quality Luggage

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Boys' Suits

School Opening Special

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The suits in this special value group are all four piece vest models with two pair pants, knickers or longies or one of each. Sturdy all wool fabrics, newest models and patterns—Careful tailoring—an exceptional value at $14.95.

Other Boys' Suits at $10.95 to $22.95

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JIM DUGAN

BLOND HAIR IS NEW FAD WITH PARIS WOMEN

Day of Long Dresses Is Past in Opinion of Coiffeurs

Paris Sept. 3.—Parisiennes really do prefer blonds, or at least the women think so, judging from the number of them who are now having blond transformations to meet the coming vogue.

Parisian coiffeurs are unanimous in their opinion that it will be a long time before long hair comes back, but the cut that is vastly smarter with shorter gowns, scarf or fur piece is sometimes quite the contrary with the present bobbed or long one. And this is where the artistic work of the wig-maker comes in, and this of course means the French wig-maker for up to the present moment no better one has been invented.

Wig Horrible

At first thought the very idea of wearing a wig may seem quite horrible, but they do become one so not accustomed with the ones of the present day. It would call a mere note, or made on a net foundation fitted with the greatest care, arranged to suit each individual type and its parting so absolutely natural and perfect that the best trained eye could never detect that it is not the real thing. It is bobbed of course, but cut long enough to allow its being waved all over the head. Then being made of naturally curly hair, it never loses straight and always retains the proper length.

Blond transformations hold far outnumber those of any other shade, but gray is also particularly fashionable just now and women without a natural gray hair in their heads are buying gray transformations.

New Invention

While no one really believes in the early return of long locks, some of the French hairdressers are preparing a new invention for the arrangement of the hair during the awkward period when the hair is growing out and it is too long to be worn short.

Manuel helps in a little more elaborate coiffure for the evening than that of the curly bob and often adds a ribbon at the back of the neck. Sometimes he even arranges a soft tress of hair around the head in a swirl or turban effect.

Minor for Insect Bites, Poison Ivy and Sunburn, 50c. Schmidt & Co.'s Drug Store.—Adv.-tf.

Those who do not pray "not to be led into temptation" sometimes don't find any. Temptation is something that begins inside the tempted.

MUSIC VIBRATIONS CURE VIOLINIST OF PARALYSIS

Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—[illegible] Symphony Society orchestra.

That is the interesting synopsis of the remarkable recovery from paralysis of Julius Lepske, a member of the Hollywood Bowl orchestra since the founding of the great natural amphitheater five years ago.

Lepske was paralyzed last September. Until a few weeks ago he has been confined to his bed, without the use of his arms or legs.

Friends provided a wheel chair and transportation to the Bowl and Lepske lay motionless listening to the vibrant strains of the symphony as the great orchestra played rehearsals. As the days passed, Lepske, an improved man he was again able to play his violin.

Physicians expect him to return to the orchestra soon.

The lowest spot on earth is probably an Italian settlement in the desert regions of North Africa, near Tripoli. In this district 136° degrees in the shade has been registered.

SOTHERN, FAMOUS ACTOR, ARRIVES DISGUISED IN CAP

E. H. Sothern, probably the greatest living exponent of the Shakespearian drama, is almost but not quite unrecognizable in his trinky traveling cap. Mr. Sothern is arriving from Europe in preparation for the new theatrical season.

MILLIONS FOR DRUGS

London, Sept. 3.—Britain is spending between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000 a year on drugs and the expenditure is increasing every year. The information is given in a statement made by Sir Walter Kinnear, Controller of the Insurance Department of Health.

WOMEN LAUNCH BREAD PRICE PROBE

Kansas City Council of Clubs Heads Movement Against Bakery Interests

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 3.—The women of Kansas City are not waiting for the government to break up the mergers of baking interests, and to regulate lower prices for bakery products. They are taking the matter into their hands, and an immediate investigation is being instituted by the Council of Clubs to investigate conditions in the bakery industry in this vicinity.

Federal figures [illegible] Department of Labor statistics showed that in nine [illegible] retail prices remain from 2 to 2½ cents a pound more for bread than they do in districts well removed from the milling and flour centers.

"We should like to see these figures explained," is the statement of Mrs. George W. Addams, president of the Council of Clubs.

"The housewives can take the matter into their own hands, and find out about what cause we have, what to their homes and families, that have been too much left in the hands of the politicians and demagogues. It is time that we get the figures, all sorts of our own conclusions."

A motor propelled buoy that can be used to tow swimmers through water is a Californian's invention.

SATURDAY MARKET

Watermelons, Persian Melons, Honey Dew Melons, Canteloupes, Peaches, Bartlett Pears, Malaga, Tokay, Concord Grapes; Plums, Huckleberries, Grapefruit, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Apples.

Vegetables—Sweet Corn, Lima Beans, Iceberg Head Lettuce, Celery, Green Onions, Parsley, Red Mangoes, Green Mangoes, Pimentos, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes.

Our own Mayonnaise, Sara Lee, Thousand Island Dressing. New Honey.

Cottage Cheese, Guyers, Swiss Cheese, Edwards Cannenbert, Limburger, Roquefort, New York Cream Cheese.

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Mason Jar Caps	27c
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Muffets	13c
Post Bran	12c
Puffed Rice	16c
Puffed Wheat	18c
Three Minute Oats	10c
"Hop"	17c
Cream of Wheat	24c
Little Crow Buckwheat	14c
Little Crow Pancake	12c
Chef Coffee	34c
Columbus Dice	30c
Drano	22c
Half gallon Jar Cocoa	29c
Bisco Hoodoo	0c
Large can Sliced Pineapple	22c
Tall can Salmon	15c
Soda Crackers	17c
Graham Crackers	17c

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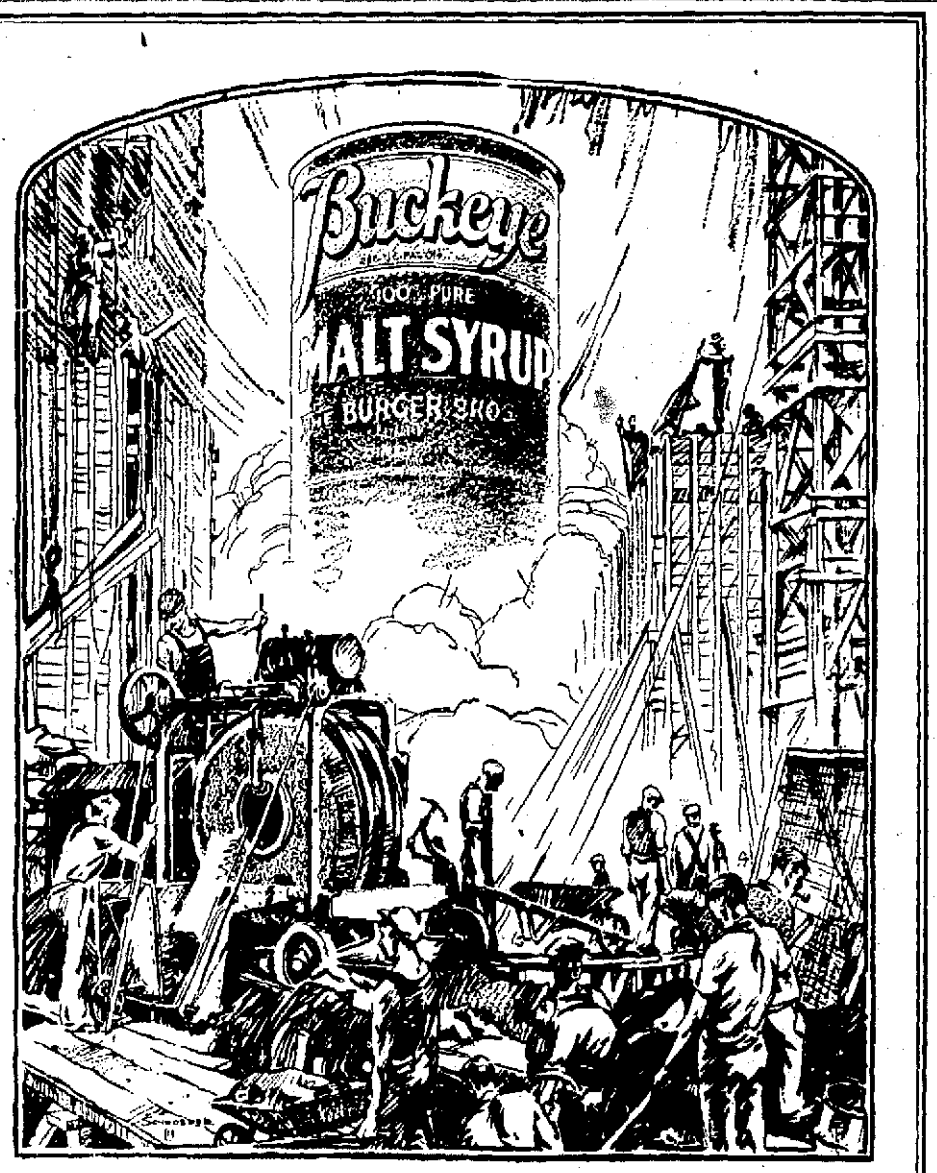

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Country Club—Tiny Can ..... 20c | Sifted—Can ..... 17c | Standard 3 cans 25c

BEANS CAMPBELLS 3 CANS 25c | HEINZ 3 CANS 25c | COUNTRY CLUB 2 CANS 15c

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CATSUP Country Club, small bottle.. 9c, large bottle 15c | **VINEGAR** Bulk, gallon 30c

CALLIES Smoked, sugar cured, a good value at this low price, lb..... **22c**

B-A-C-O-N Sugar cured, nice and lean, 3-lb. pieces or more, lb. **30c**

BEEF CHUCK ROAST, LB. **15c** | BLADE ROAST, Lb. 17½c | SHORT RIBS, Lb. 13c

LEAN BOILING BEEF, pork cut, per lb. ..... 14c | ARM or SHOULDER, Lb. ..18c

CHUCK STEAK, LB... 20c | **SIRLOIN, PER LB.... 25c**

FRESH CALLIES per lb.. 21c | **PORK CHOPS** Lean, shoulder cut, lb..... 28c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE, lb. .....25c | LARGE BOLOGNA, lb. 20c

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TIN CANS, DOZEN.... 53c | Sealing Wax.. 5c Paraffine wax. 9c Jelly Glasses, doz. .. 33c

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BUTTER Country Club—Creamery, lb..... 48c | **EATMORE OLEO, LB... 22c**

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Tons of Frozen Product Donated by California Ice Company

Chicago Sept 3—The plight of the polar bear at the zoo here is today a reflection of the chief executive of Cook county Frank W Dodge

[illegible] has been a sufferer [illegible] California days [illegible] several days [illegible] ferial of an ice and [illegible] ton [illegible] tons of [illegible] been scraped from [illegible] the refrigerator [illegible] as if the Arctic [illegible] right up to him With [illegible] scraped right into the [illegible] shirt ins and [illegible] of his parched [illegible] throat with [illegible] the white body into [illegible] scraped up and there [illegible] polar bear [illegible] the remains of the [illegible] melted from [illegible] heat [illegible] and the sweltering [illegible] heat [illegible] a meeting [illegible] between fame and no [illegible] notoriety generally [illegible]

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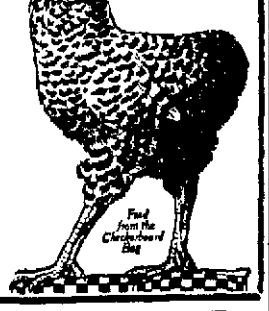

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17-YEAR OLD GIRL TO SING IN MAJOR ROLLS IN OPERA

Youth again triumphs in Grand Opera Lucretia Goddard a year old Boston girl has been engaged by the San Carlo Grand Opera Co to sing major roles during the coming season

GOSPEL PIONEER NEAR 100 MARK

Former Expounder of Scriptures Now 99 Expects To Round Out Century Figures

Carbondale Ill Sept 3—In the log [illegible] which he [illegible] built [illegible] W Reed [illegible] this community as Uncle Jack [illegible] and famed [illegible] under [illegible] the Gospel in Illinois [illegible] years, has [illegible] with both [illegible] an [illegible] set

He lives with his brother and sister [illegible] counts

[illegible] P Reed his wife and the[illegible] small children migrated from Virginia to Illinois and settled at Rhodes [illegible] now Vergennes After [illegible] perilous [illegible] journey they reached this spot and [illegible] were [illegible] from the timber and [illegible] clapboards were added to make the place more pretentious It's [illegible] one the railroads of [illegible] locks [illegible] and prospectors and surveyors [illegible] [illegible] also gathered there

The log cabin now has been added to but beneath the veneer of [illegible] construction remains the logs [illegible] and chinked [illegible] Uncle Jack and his sister Mrs Emma Van Horik and [illegible] the other [illegible] Charles Rice a brother [illegible] his family

Uncle Jack like Jane Whitcomb Riley's Grandfather Sprague is a most remarkable man for his years He enjoys good health and is very active [illegible] respected [illegible] and about [illegible] full 100 year

BRITISH COAL STRIKE AFFECTS SHIPBUILDING

London Sept —The disastrous effects of the British coal stoppage is reflected in Lloyds shipbuilding statistics for the quarter ending June 30 which record the lowest tonnage building in Britain for twenty years

Lloyds building figure that is quoted in Great Britain totalled 841 000 tons [illegible] 0 000 tons [illegible] than the tonnage building during that period of 1925

The statistics show that on nearly 78 000 tons work is at present suspended and that the total figure [illegible] over a million tons below the average building immediately before the World War

The total world tonnage building—excepting Britain—was 1 9 0 087 tons 1 171 811 tons below the highest record before the World War The most interesting fact brought out in the statistics is the rapid increase in the Italian Mercantile Marine Italy comes second in the list of tonnage under construction with 217 000 tons of motor ships and 70 113 of steamships France Germany and Holland occupy the next three places

RADIO-CONTROLLED BOAT BUILT BY DENVER BOY

Invention of Youthful "Wizard" Attracts Widespread Attention

Denver Sept 3—[illegible] in the Big Lake in Denver's beautiful City Park are enjoying a thrilling evening the antics of a radio controlled boat built by Ivar F M Jr 17 year-old Denver electrical wizard

Constructed [illegible] evening the lines of one of Uncle Sams destroyers the boat at five feet eight inches long and weighs 110 pounds

With a key control on the lake dock young Morita transmits impulses to the little craft through miniature copper aerials strung from its mast head The motive power that causes the boat to travel over the water at a speed of three knots per hour is furnished by a one-eighth horsepower electric motor fed by a storage battery

From the dock young Morita can start or stop his craft or turn it in any direction he chooses

Young Morita has visions of revolutionizing naval warfare and the whole field of navigation as a result of the perfection of his radio control boat

DARING ARMY AVIATORS EXECUTE RISK DIVES

[illegible] chute leaps new [illegible] test aspect [illegible] ing At [illegible]

Secaucus [illegible] Sept [illegible] Army aviators [illegible] the [illegible] Air Corps [illegible] Training School [illegible] Selfridge Field [illegible] Mich [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TIRE INDUSTRY ABOUT TO ENTER BILLION CLASS

Total Output of Business Last Year $925,032,833; 1926 Still Better

Washington, Sept. 3—The rubber tire industry is about to enter the billion-dollar class.

The formal entry probably will be made this year the Department of Commerce announced today, for the total output of the industry in 1925 was $925,032,833 and this year's business is ahead of 1925.

The 1925 output of the industry expanding side by side with the general growth of the motor car trade showed an increase of 43.6 per cent as compared to the $644,139,697 output in 1923, when the last preceding census was taken, the department stated.

Reports to the department from 126 factories showed a production of $527,135,213 of tires and tubes and $102,504,620 of "miscellaneous products" during 1925.

The census, it was added, showed 77,847,836 automobile and truck inner tubes were manufactured.

Of the 126 factories reporting, it was stated, 44 were located in Ohio, 11 in New Jersey, 11 in Pennsylvania, seven in California, seven in Indiana, five in Connecticut, five in New York five in Wisconsin, four in Iowa, three each in Illinois, Maryland Michigan and North Carolina and the other 15 scattered in Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Massachusetts, Minnesota Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon, Texas, Washington and West Virginia.

The total number of factories the census showed was reduced from 160 in 1923.

Expansion Revealed

The expansion of the tire industry was further revealed by the census reports showing that the wage earners, employed in it, exclusive of salaried workers, increased from a daily average of 73,903 in 1923 to 81,050 in 1925.

The maximum employment in 1925, it was added, reached 88,535 in August, while the minimum was 75,340 in January.

The industry also paid out $120,611,051 in wages during 1925, an increase of 31 per cent over the total wages paid in 1923, the report continued.

Ohio Leads Field

Ohio led the field in the tire industry, ranking first in the number of wage earners, wages paid, cost of materials used and in value of finished products. Its respective figures were 50,350; $70,491,587; $220,554,708, and $356,282,424, total output or more than one-half of the industry's total production. Wisconsin ranked second, New Jersey third and Pennsylvania fourth.

The department further announced that the city of Akron, Ohio, virtually dominated the industry, with 11 establishments [illegible] 35,291 wage earners, $49,150,765 in wages paid; $282,461,965 in cost of materials used and with a record of $430,330,317 in value of finished products.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS PLAN CEMETERY FOR PENNILESS GENIUS

A "Campo Santa," or cemetery where genius no matter how poverty-stricken may be interred, is to be established in the United States by the League of Fostering Genius, says Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, one of its founders. She conceived the idea in 1923 when her friend, the Princess Lwoff, portrait painter, died in poverty.

WORK SHORTAGE BRINGS HARD TIMES TO JAPS

Tokio, Sept. 3.—Because of the raising price of food and the scarcity of work, extreme poverty faces the laboring classes of Tokio, according to social workers. The price of rice is now 50 per cent higher, and the average wage of a laborer barely exceeds 75 cents per day.

Starvation of food, the crowding together of several families in one small house to save rent, and similar conditions among the laborers are giving rise to many problems. The infant death rate in one factory district of Tokio is approximately 50 per cent.

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CASE IS APPEALED

Columbus, Sept. 3.—An appeal in the case of Anna V. Tobin vs. the City of Lima from the Allen County Appellate Court was filed with the State Supreme Court here today.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our recent bereavement. To the ministers and to those who of-

fered and furnished cars. Mrs. Jessie H. Fulk and family.—1p.

Don't miss the Oakland Monday.—Adv. 1c

Industry is the mother of good luck.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Phebe F. Butterfield, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Butterfield has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Phebe F. Butterfield, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1926.

LOUIS B. McNEAL,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By OSCAR GOTT,
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Yankee Doodle Washing Machine Soap Chips, large 24-oz. box 18c

Vinegar—Why take a chance on diluted when you can get our Pure Apple Cider Vinegar, per gallon 38c

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MR. FARMER—We can use your eggs if clean, fresh, good size.

Skidoo Cleanser for quick clearing. Regular 10-Cent Can, Saturday, Can..... 3½c

Old Witch Ammonia, the large 30-oz. bottle, the cloudy kind don't hurt your hands..... 29c

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White Outing, yard 19c. 15c
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Large bottle Pimic Olives 29c
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Large bottle Sour Gherkins 20c
Quart jar Dill Pickles 25c
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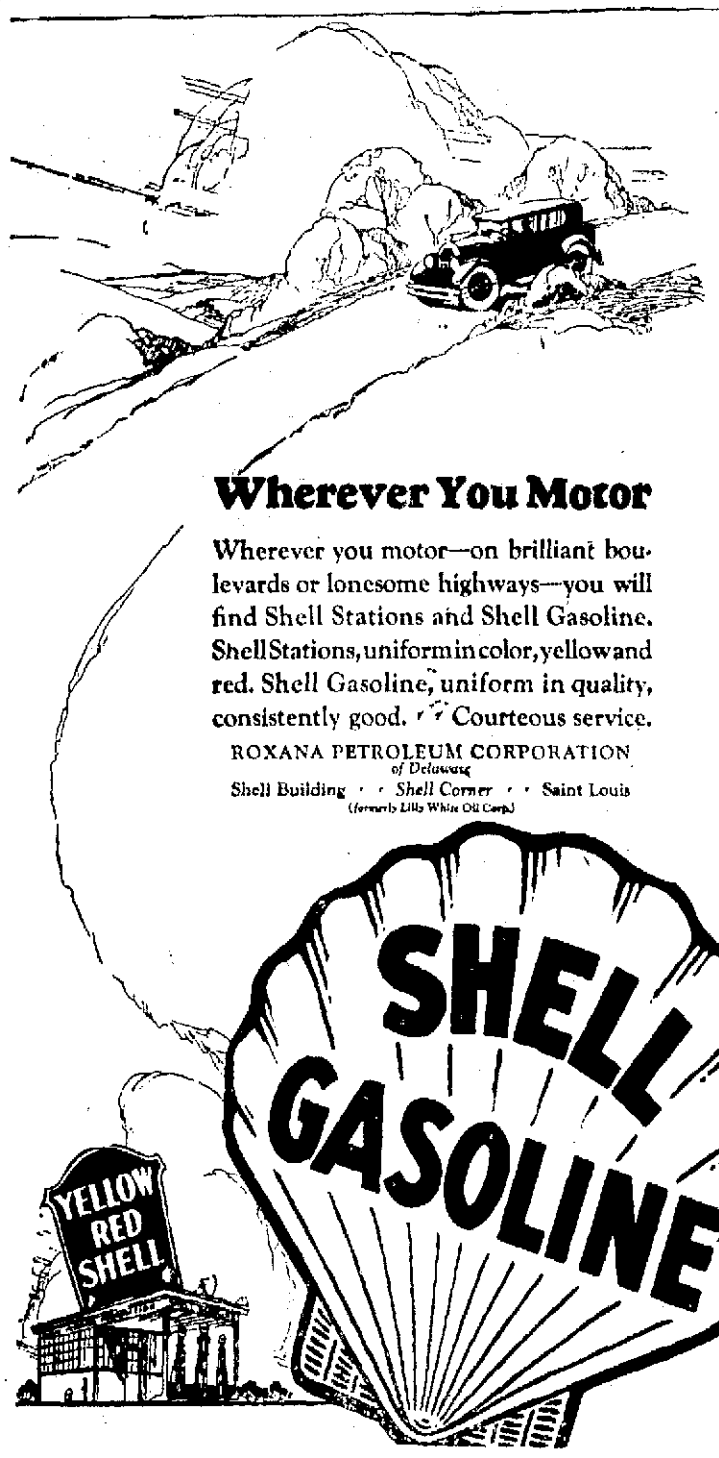

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VEAL STEW, Fresh Cut, lb. 16c
FRESH CALLIES, Fine to Roast, lb. ... 19c
SPARE RIBS, Meaty 12c
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Minced Ham, lb. 27c
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Wieners, lb. 25c
Franks, lb. 23c
Liver Pudding, lb. 12½c

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VEAL CHOPS, Rib and Shoulder, lb. 25c
PORK STEAK, Shoulder, lb. 25c
PORK LIVER, Fresh Sliced, lb. 9c
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BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

as and would have been
f his week if the s
s of much I am glad
A I was Jubilee I and
e sinking about school
c s bones and things
and looked at our
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the boy that said he

t to the schoolhouse
e o or and the school
ll et the girls Mush and Ike
o out of all summer and all
e open and Mush was

sweeping and dusting and there was a
t b full of dirty clothes on the bench
under the tree and I said for each of
us to get something out of
the tub and roll it up in
a loose ball and be ready and then
call Mush and if he came to an up
stairs window to crack loose and see
how many of us could get him so we
did and just a Mush pushed his face
out of the window and while all the

My aunt stuck her face out beside Mush

dirty clothes were in the air my aunt
stuck her face out beside Mush ther
both of them got plastered and we
skun out
I was afraid to go home to supper but
when I did I found out that my aunt
did not see who done it I was glad
when it was time to go to bed and
tell Jubilee up

Daily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

Nellie Stubtail the little
rabbit over to Uncle Wig
s stump bungalow with a
basket his mother had sent him
Mrs Longears

How kind of your dear
lady And did your
ke it Uncle herself

I mean no ma'am an
Nellie sort of bashful like and
one for The bees made
e by pulling it out of
tree and we had more than
elsie sent you some And
pulling a bee on his
e was eating the honey

exclaimed Mrs Long
ears

Yes I mean yes ma'am so
done snorting now I
rabbit Nellie for being a
deep rumbly voice
Then he started back home to his cave
to tell Uncle where he lived with his
sister and his father and mother

Uncle Wiggily invited Nurse Jane
Fuzzy Wuzzy who knew how much the
children liked the animal children

I mean no sir—no
I want to stay an
Nellie I must go home and
on a barrel and away he
scuttled

When Uncle Wiggily came home from
the wife showed him the
honey Mrs Stubtail had sent

We asked Nellie to wait until you
home explained Nurse Jane
Fuzzy Wuzzy but I had to go home and
on a barrel

Pretty soon I a barrel? I wonder
was pleasant asked Uncle Wiggily and
he more he thought of it the
more he wondered I have heard
said the rabbit gentleman twinkling
his ears of a barrel of fun and
a barrel of monkeys But Nellie
must have a different barrel than
one I think I'll hop over to his
house I see what it is I may get an
idea for it of Nellie's barrel

Uncle Wiggily hopped along the path
that led to the Stubtail bear cave He
came near he heard queer sounds
sounds as if some one was
in pain

I wonder if Nellie meant he had
on a barrel drum to be a
thought the bunny gentle
And when he reached the front
he saw no one was home
from a long rope of wild
in a tree near the cave was
swinging to and fro like a
fun

know what Nellie's barrel
Uncle Wiggily His father
has swinging barrel here for
with his paws When it
barrel swings out and then
and if Nellie isn't quick
out of the way he gets a
nose He must practice
swinging barrel to learn to be
bear Is grows up to be a big

Wiggily went close to the
cell and touched it gently
then swung back
rabbit on the pink nose
hard enough to hurt him much

I wasn't quick enough chuckled Mr Longears It was just wishing Nellie or Beckie would come back to let him see them practice on the barrel when all at once Uncle Wiggily heard a grunt and there beside him stood the Skillery Scallery Alligator The bad chap had slumped up out of the bushes

How are your ears gargled the Gator

Fine How is your nose quickly asked the rabbit With that he gave Neddie's barrel a push and then leaped to one side But the Gator didn't know enough to jump away He just stood there and when the barrel swung back it banged the Gator in the nose very hard—ker punko!

Oh trolley cars howled the sur

It banged the Gator in the nose

prised bad chap My nose isn't at all well no thanks to you he gargled and then he flopped away

A good trick Uncle Wiggily shouted Neddie returning just then And the little boy bear and his sister showed the rabbit how they punched and pawed the swinging barrel to get practice in being quick on their feet For bears must be quick to get away from hunters with guns

So Mr Longears found out what Neddie's barrel was and if blackboard doesn't take all the hard words out of the spelling book to throw at the chalk I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the School Bug

CZECHS INSIST ON NATIONAL LANGUAGE

Prague Sept 3—The Czecho Slovakian minister of Education has ordered that the faculty of the German University at Prague must use the Czech language when communicating with government authorities or otherwise officially The Dean of the University has protested against the order to the Premier and President Masaryk

The attempts of the government to popularize Czech among the Germans living in the country where it is racially unpopular has met with opposition especially in the country districts Regulations by the government have been disregarded when possible and throughout many sections the people have refused to learn Czech

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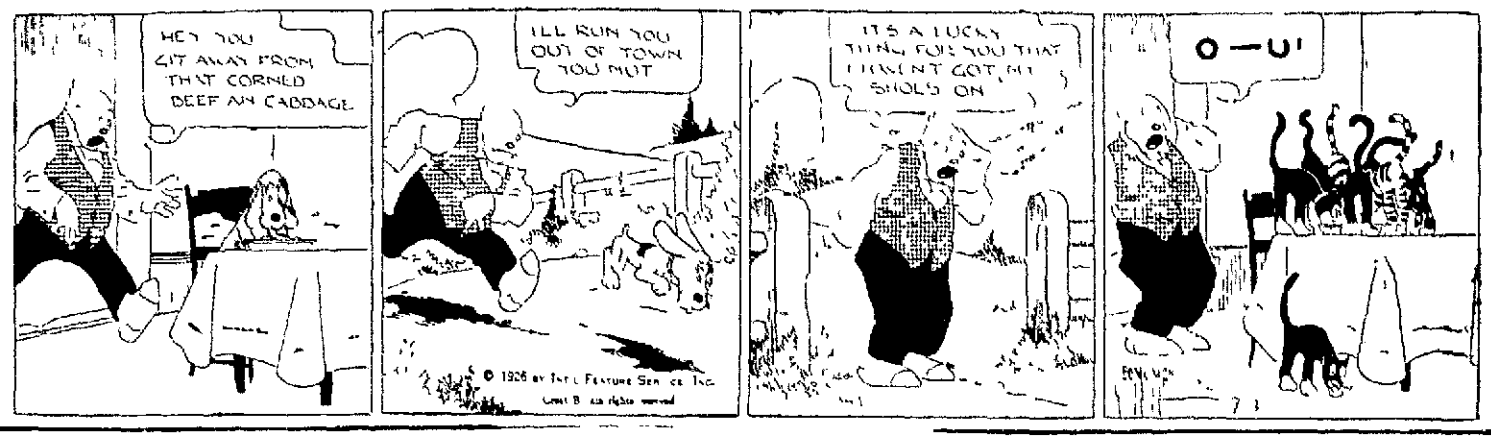
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus


HEY YOU GIT AWAY FROM THAT CORNED BEEF AN CABBAGE
I'LL RUN YOU OUT OF TOWN YOU NUT
IT'S A LUCKY THING FOR YOU THAT I DIDN'T GET MY SHOES ON
O—U!
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BARNEY GOOGLE

BARNEY ISN'T TELLING WHO HE IS

By Billy De Beck

DEFERRED NEWS ON THE CROSS COUNTRY RACE
HORSES ARE EXPECTED TO REACH COUNCIL BLUFFS TOMORROW WHERE A LOAD OF NEW MOWN HAY AWAITS THEM — THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF THIS CITY OF SOFT SPEECH AND FRECKLED FANNIES IS LIKE THE AIR AS THE FAMOUS THOROUGHBREDS LEAVE LOCAL IOWA THIRTY TWO MILES AWAY
HOUSEMAIDS KNEE THE ONLY HORSE IN THE RACE THAT'S NEVER BEEN HISSED HAD THE GOOD FORTUNE TO WIN SIX BOTTLES OF ROSE MARIE HORSE LINIMENT PRESENTED BY THE SPORT LOVERS OF LOGAN
SO THEY'VE FOUND BARNEY GOOGLE AT LAST HUH? WHAT'S HE BEEN UP TO FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS?
NOBODY KNOWS YET THE COPS FOUND HIM WANDERING ABOUT RIGHT HERE IN THE LOOP THEY CARRIED HIM INTO THE CORNER DRUG STORE AND SENT FOR A DOCTOR
MONK ON
IS HE ALL THERE DOC?
PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER MR GOOGLE AND TELL ME YOUR STORY NOBODY WILL HARM YOU
MR GOOGLE? THAT'S NOT MY NAME
WHAT? YOU ARE NOT BARNEY GOOGLE?
NO MY NAME IS ???
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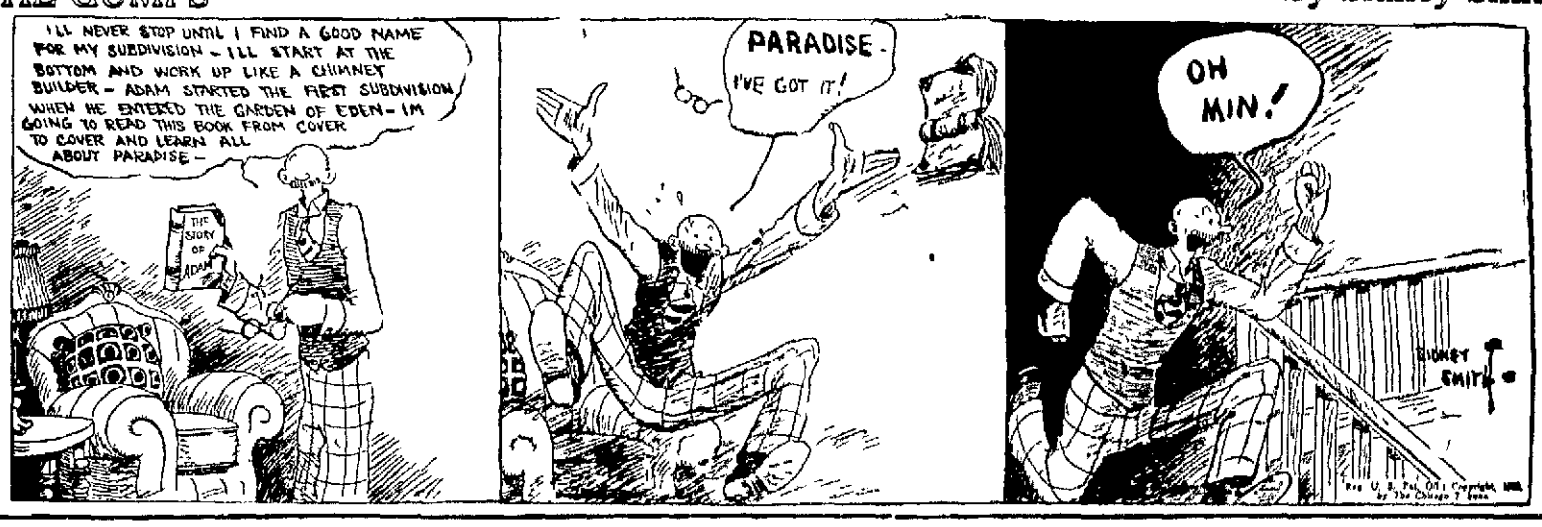
THE GUMPS

PARADISE FOUND

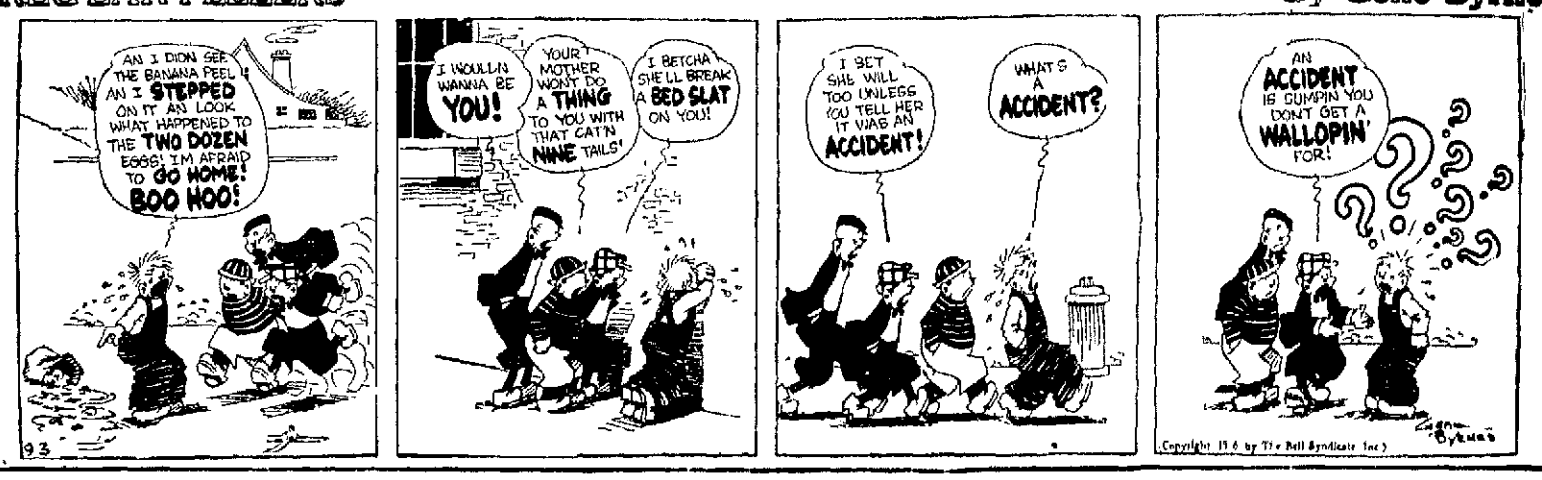
By Sidney Smith


I'LL NEVER STOP UNTIL I FIND A GOOD NAME FOR MY SUBDIVISION — I'LL START AT THE BOTTOM AND WORK UP LIKE A CHIMNEY BUILDER — ADAM STARTED THE FIRST SUBDIVISION WHEN HE ENTERED THE GARDEN OF EDEN — I'M GOING TO READ THIS BOOK FROM COVER TO COVER AND LEARN ALL ABOUT PARADISE —
THE STORY OF ADAM
PARADISE — I'VE GOT IT!
OH MIN!
SIDNEY SMITH

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

IT'S GOING TO BE AN ACCIDENT

By Gene Byrnes


AN I DIDN SEE THE BANANA PEEL AN I STEPPED ON IT AN LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TWO DOZEN EGGS! I'M AFRAID TO GO HOME! BOO HOO!
I WOULDN WANNA BE YOU!
YOUR MOTHER WON'T DO A THING TO YOU WITH THAT CAT'N NINE TAILS!
I BETCHA SHE'LL BREAK A BED SLAT ON YOU!
I BET SHE WILL TOO UNLESS YOU TELL HER IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!
WHAT'S A ACCIDENT?
AN ACCIDENT IS SUMPIN YOU DON'T GET A WALLOPIN' FOR!
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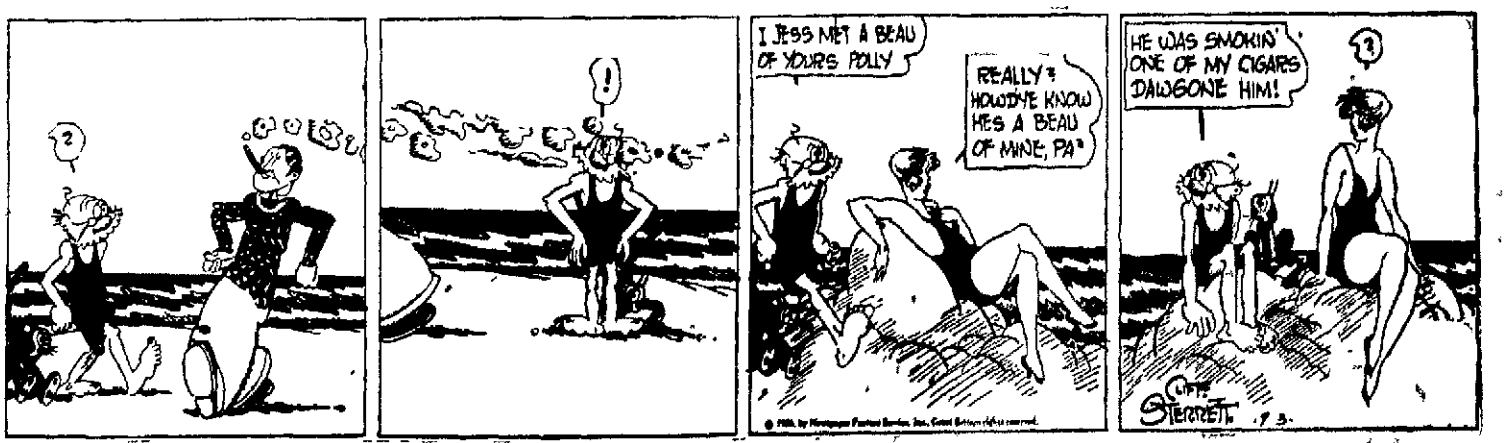
POLLY AND HER PALS

PA'S NOSE KNOWS

By Cliff Sterrett


I JESS MET A BEAU OF YOURS POLLY
REALLY? HOWDYE KNOW HES A BEAU OF MINE, PA?
HE WAS SMOKIN' ONE OF MY CIGARS DAWGONE HIM!
CLIFF STERRETT

JUST LIKE A MAN

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GEORGE SWINK PLAYED ME A MEAN TRICK WHEN HE TOLD THAT LADY DETECTIVE MY RIGHT NAME INSTEAD OF LETTING HER GO ON THINKING, I WAS HIM
YOU'RE A FINE EGG, TELLING THAT SLEUTH MY NAME AN' ADDRESS WHEN I WAS IMPERSONATING YOU! YOU GOT ME INTO A FINE FIX
HOW COME?
SHE REPORTED EVERYTHING I SAID OR DID TO MY WIFE INSTEAD OF TO YOURS NOW I'M IN BAD AT HOME
ZAT SO?
YEH, AN ME SAYIN' AN' DOIN' ALL THOSE THINGS JUST FOR YOUR BENEFIT
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Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion
6 insertions, 6 cents per line each insertions
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.
Minimum charge, 3 lines
Average 5 words to the line

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order . . . 5c
3 TIME Order . . .10c
6 TIME Order . . .15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 30 o clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

THOSE INTERESTED — In Unity School of Christianity periodicals please call 7025

Buy School Supplies at
LANGLEYS
127 N State st

LODGE NOTICES

Marion Lodge No. 70 F. & A. M.

Special Communication
September 3rd, 1926
7 P M

Entered Apprentice Work
Brethren of regularly constituted lodges cordially invited.

Geo A Gardner W M
James A Knapp Secy

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring Monday Phone 6586

LOST — SHAVED OR STOLEN — Three boy hounds from Orange Kennels Ladue O as follows one male six years old of solid tan color one male four years old of black and tan color, one female five years old of solid black color A reward of $10 each will be paid to holders who notify owner by phoning LaRue ex change 102

LOST —Yellow gold octagon Elgin wrist watch Under please call 1757 or 230 N Prospect st Reward

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED — Experienced Foundry Clerk for Steel Foundry Address Box 908 giving experience and salary expected

A GOOD MEAT CUTTER—Must be experienced Good wages and Phone 1816

YOUNG MAN—For general work around an office Does not need have previous experience but must be honest and willing to work and learn Reply in own handwriting stating age if married or single and salary expected Address Box 149 care Star

BOY WANTED—For all the work of the Metropolitan Chain Store

WANTED—Mechanic none but experienced need apply Ford Garage LaRue O phone 105

BOY—With bicycle for paper route Bever and Hudson 127 W Center

EXPERIENCED — Automobile machine Steady position and good pay ROCH MOTOR SALES CO 104 S Prospect st

THREE Men—For work on farm and hog 16 years old or older Phone 2175 or 146 W Center

SITUATIONS WANTED
Apply Postal Telegraph 1 N State

SITUATIONS WANTED

Well known Marion man want two good salesman for a sure fire proposition Clean cut work in your home town Liberal compensation Phone 5106

FIRST CLASS AUTO SALESMAN—With experience Call in person at 203 S Prospect st

WANTED
Five Electricians
Bodley-Osmun Electric Co
177 E Center st

WANTED—Insurance agents salary and commission Apply R 10 Marion Bld 196 S Main st

FIVE Laborers Apply to Rowland at Disposal Plant

Delivery Boy or Man at Wise's

WANTED—A young single man to work on farm Call C W Timbo 2732 Waldo orchange

WANTED — Experienced farm hand Married man to work by month Phone 5201 W H Kramer

An experienced cafeteria waitress Good pay and steady position Roch Motor Sales Co 104 S Prospect st

FEMALE

SALESLADIES WANTED—For Saturdays at the Metropolitan Chain Store

WANTED MIDDLE AGED WOMAN For housework in family of three Must be able to stay with lady at night Box 805 care of Star

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—For home work Family of two elderly people 391 Oak st

Experienced Saleslady
J. C. Penney Co.

WANTED—One of Marion's larger dry good stores will soon have openings for two skilled and experienced ladies who can also help in Alteration Room Applications should be addressed to Box 304 Marion Star

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Salesmen Wanted

Large old line insurance company has a few more openings for Local Representatives to represent them in Marion and surrounding territory Salary or commission basis Write fully stating age Experience and references Address AETNA LIFE Insurance Co Cleveland O

FIRST WIRE SALESMAN
To sell Ford cars Steady position and good pay
HOCH MOTOR SALES CO
104 S Prospect st

WANTED—MISCL.

NURSING — At my modern home in good quiet location Maternity and non contagious diseases or light surgery Well equipped to give patients best skillful nursing Phone 7864.

WANTED — Lung sufferers to try Lowe's Prescription for bronchitis asthma severe coughs or colds Especially wonderful for that cough that taunts worry Don't delay Sold by druggists Manufactured by C & F Lowe, Chemists Marion Ohio

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS — Family and family washings Phone 4055 or 273 Forest w

WASHINGS to do at my home Will call for and Phone 8811

DRESSMAKING

THE DAINTEE FASHION SHOP — Have your fall work done now We plan alter or remodel for ye stylish coats Garments of all kinds made Altered or remodeled Hemstitching covered buttons and pleating Work by mail done and absolutely guaranteed Over Longaberger Grocery Phone 2585 118 S Main st

FOR RENT

BUSINESS ROOM—Fine location Court st Rent very reasonable In quire Hotel Pilgrim

MODERN COTTAGE—At Bay Tienes Junction 177 Blaine Phone 1140

LARGE AIRY ROOM—On S Main st in the corner of an alley about 10x 65 with 5 large iron frame windows with 36 lights each 14x24 inches Has 2 closets Can be partitioned off for offices or other purposes Rent reasonable Ph ne 5143

TWO FRONT OFFICE ROOMS—Also two room flat Phone 8106

Desirable Rentals

Second floor duplex and house Both have large piazzas and soft water baths Excellent locations Furnished apartment Four rooms soft water bath
Large well lighted store room Garage on Park Boulevard
Phone 5143

ROOMS

Modern Sleeping Rooms—411 E Center st Phone 8062

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS — Downstairs Soft water bath No children Call at 558 A State st

COZY LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Furnished Downstairs Private entrance Reasonable 136 Windsor st

TWO OR THREE ROOMS—For rent Phone 862 after 6 p m

TWO DOWNSTAIRS ROOMS—For rent furnished for housekeeping Upstairs room furnished private entrance 200 Oak

ROOMS for light housekeeping 3 connecting rooms for light housekeeping nicely furnished, close in Call 6521

TWO NICELY FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS—In Woods at Gas and electricity furnished Soft and city water in sink Front porch in side toilet cupboards refrigerator Shade of shade one half block from car line close to Steam Shovel Sept week Phone 2149

SLEEPING ROOM — In quiet home Bath good ventilation Access to telephone close in 277 Orchard phone 8469

THREE ROOMS—For light house keeping outside entrance 159 W Columbus phone 5261

SLEEPING ROOMS—With soft water bath on same floor electricity Suitable for teachers students or clerks Five minutes walk from court house Phone 1106 240 W Pleasant st

BOARD AND ROOM—In a modern home close in for two gentlemen $7 a week with home privileges Call at 303 S Vine st

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM — In modern home close in 247 E Church st phone 290

TWO ROOMS Furnished for housekeeping Modern private close in 120 Cambon Phone 5742

MODERN NICELY FURNISHED — Housekeeping rooms and sleeping also house 128 Main phone 9184

THREE ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS—Furnished for light housekeeping Garage Phone 7621

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping newly furnished connecting rooms on first floor modern close in private entrance Phone 2256 or 240 S Prospect

Sleeping Rooms

201 E Church Phone 1222

TWO—Modern clean sleeping rooms furnished housekeeping rooms close in Phone 1697

HOUSES

VERY DESIRABLE —Modern home corner Church and Grand Terrace Price for Will give Low Possession Sept 1 Phone 4211

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE—Modern All flat furnace also furnished room for housekeeping 736 N State

SIX ROOM HOUSE Newly papered and kitchen painted back porch sleeping porch cement cellar good furnace electric light stairs to attic and quince yard Unusually attractive home Terms on only $1000 cash and balance of the South Side Shop Phone 6280 or 601 W Hamilton

SIX ROOM HOUSE Strictly modern Large breakfast room garage just off Center st on Church st Call at 421 Kenmore Phone 6585 afternoon or evening

562 COMMERCIAL ST — A 6 room house $15 per month Inquire phone 2488

SIX ROOM HOUSE Corner of Quarry and Potter st

FURNISHED HOUSE — Six rooms modern South Main st Available Sept 15 Phone 2 1 or 2115 after 6 p m

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern Cheap to south of Independence at $22 50 Phone 6151.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Modern except furnace 38 N Prospect st Phone 183

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Modern Garage 137 Phone 183

SIX ROOM FOR SALE—Cheap at this price Call 1 Prospect st

CHEAP SIX ROOM HOUSE—Cistern for water Cash or terms 320 Cedar st

HOUSE—Six rooms and garage $15 per month

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE—Modern 114 Columbia st

JOHN ST—Northside 6 room house Phone 1 1 or 1 1

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Modern except furnace Garage 5 Phone 1 1

CHERRY ST—Six rooms and garage Phone 1 1

WAREHOUSE—For rent 100 sq ft floor space Cheap

TWO CENTER ST—Six rooms all modern except furnace $30 per month

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Modern except furnace Garage 170 S Prospect st Phone 1 1

SOUTH SIDE OF DOUBLE—356 Pearl Phone 3261

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—For cash or terms Reasonable price to person who will occupy Call at 46 S Main

SIX ROOM—Modern house with breakfast nook built in features garage Phone 7738

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Of Fredrick Extension at rear Phone 1 1 or 229 Columbia

FURNISHED HOUSE—Just right for responsible parties Refer to present occupant Phone 3357

FOUR ROOMS—Modern 6 N Main Hardwood floors garage soft bath $25 Phone 7235

SIX ROOMS—Modern 609 N Main Hardwood floors garage soft bath $25 Phone 7235

SEVEN ROOM—Country convenient hard and soft water N Prospect st near Silver Phone 7775

6 ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern minutes walk from Hotel Harding $3000 Phone 2116

SIX ROOMS—Strictly modern on Court land st Ph to 3247 or 2137

NINE ROOM HOUSE—And garage 258 Church st Will rent at reasonable to responsible parties who will take care of house Phone 4787 or R Grosz

204 LAFOLLETTE ST—Five rooms gas electricity well cistern Rents at $18

C D & W J SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main st Tel 2410 or 8277

STRICTLY MODERN—10 room house in south part of city five bed rooms Address P O Box 465

7 room house Lee Ave $20
5 room flat Silver St $20
Strictly modern home with garage 1 Church St $50
Partly modern 7 rooms $20
John Oborn
Citizens Bldg. Phone 2561

SIX ROOMS Modern 60 Tudor Place $30 per month Phone 1835 1 1 Confusion

APARTMENTS

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—Just over the room apartment third floor facing front Soft water bath and heat furnished in each apartment Cowan Apts Apply to janitor

3 ROOM APARTMENT Bath and both Modern Corner Columbia and Blaine Phone 3040

THREE ROOMS—Bath and large attic Very central 1 square from Hotel Harding also two sleeping rooms Phone 4562

THREE OR FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—Hardwood floors hot water heat lights water and heat furnished 240 E Center st

Three unfurnished rooms on 1 flight Second floor Hot and cold soft water in both lavatory and kitchen sink 1 flight large closets built in cupboards gas and electric $35 per month Phone 2149

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$18 Per Month

Cozy apartment of four rooms in One Earl Bldg Soft water bath coal stoves modern new paper

Call 1 11 day 209 evenings

VERY ATTRACTIVE — Furnished four room apt Furniture practically new and to be sold to moving tenant Rent very reasonable Address box 67—Star

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms in private home centrally located Address Box 96 care Star

FURNISHED ROOM — In modern home of private normal family by refined young business man Bath and use of phone furnished Box 91 care of Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Granger Realty Co.

Wanted Marion city property have a few modern homes in Marion to trade for Marysville property

Cash buyer for 6 or 7 room house south side

We have farm and city property to trade What have you?

Bexley Building for trade for Marion property

Bell O I 136 W Center
Home 221 Cell 8047

Roy C. Holdridge

Six rooms tile bath E Center Fine Six rooms all bath Superior Bargain

Two 5 room houses Trade for Marion property

Two 5 room houses Park Dr Trade for good auto

Have number good farms cheap for quick results parties

Have cash buyer for 40 acres good improvements

N Court Rand Bld. phone 74

FIFTEEN ACRES—Close country home site close to Marion Plenty of forest trees and fine soil to raise fruit or flowers Address 902 care of Star.

Betty Browne says:

In
Your Home
Your Office

There are articles of furniture and equipment that you cannot use—

But someone else CAN!

Take a Few Minutes Today.

Just look around, make notes of things you would like to turn into cash—and call me at

2314
THE MARION STAR

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Hummer Values

Lots on Brightwood Drive

Duplex Drive Mandana Ave, Mt Vernon Ave

Sidewalks in and paid for

IMPROVED LOTS ON VINE ST—Frontage, Cheap, and Park B Gerard

LAFAYETTE ST LOTS—50x120 ft Asphalt paving, sidewalks gas sewer, water taps all in and paid in full

PARK BOULEVARD HOME—Six rooms strictly modern hardwood floors

$600 WILL BUY A LOT—In Darlington Court with all improvements

Genevieve Hummer

Phone 6209 467 Mt Vernon

HOUSES

Jules V. Barnd--Says;

On Boulevard for sale 6 room modern house and garage for $4800 Want to trade for cheaper property need not be modern

On Mount St has 6 rooms not modern double garage will trade for better property

Fleming St 5 room modern bungalow for $3000 on terms of $400 cash

Phone Mount St 5 room bungalow on this street $5,000 buys a 6 room house on this street Big lot and garage

Oak st near Silver 6 7 room house Has inside toilet gas and electrics Price $4 000

Room 9 Over Woolworths
Phone 2408 8610

10 ROOM HOUSE — Half block from street car Garage for 4 machines Garage for rent Phone 8021

SIX ROOM — Modern house and garage, east side location on paved street and close in A real bargain Call 7160

Forest St.

Near Church five rooms partly modern remodeled and completely refinished cottage paint and paper inside and out next June A real value at $4250—small down payment rest by the month

$5,150—New completely modern home on east side street Easy terms

$5110—Modern home Greenwood st Garage Easy terms

Good homes as low as $2150 east side $50 down $20 a month

C. Schell

Room 17 over Woolworths
Phone 514 or 9711

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Real Estate

8 Room House on the north side with slate roof, cellar furnace double garage 80 ft front Price etc Reduced to $4800 for quick sale

Lincoln Ave 7 rooms large lot—big value at $4500

Close in properties for rent

H. F. Stock

130 E Center

Office Phone 5171 Residence Phone 2-27

Studebaker Home

For sale by owner priced right and easy terms for immediate sale

Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated

Phone 7302 for appointment

Real Estate

Mary St 6 rooms garage, strictly modern

Lincoln Ave 6 rooms garage strictly modern

Edgewood Drive 6 rooms garage strictly modern

Blaine Ave 6 rooms garage partly modern

Forest St 6 and 7 rooms garage modern

For real values see these homes Terms are arranged to suit purchaser Complete descriptions terms etc upon request

J. P. Huling, Builder

Phones 4154 5102

Schaffner Homes

SHARPNESS CT—Six large rooms strictly modern hardwood floors built in features garage Reduced to $5,200 $500 down rest as rent

$50 DOWN—Seven rooms gas electrics garage slate roof newly painted and papered Henry st $5200

BUNGALOW—Five rooms strictly modern Oakland Heights $4000 $900 down

DAVIDS ST — Five rooms bath electricity basement newly papered painted and varnished $3,500 $100 down or will trade Why pay rent

HENRY AV—Six rooms strictly modern garage Fine condition $7,800 $500 down

C.D.&W.E.Schaffner

2310 Phones 8277
120½ S Main st

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

The Jones Realty Company

LENGTH—Six room house Price six thousand Eleven thousand will take part

PARK ST—Six room modern house Price $6000 Terms Basement with hot water heat

GLADYS—Five room house gas and electric lights Price $4,000 Terms see Jones

MANY NEW HOMES—Will be built to suit Have three very fine lots on Prospect st Will build to suit purchaser Terms see Jones

Phone 2 1 or 2 7

LANE—Lot 6 in Block 1 We have twelve strictly modern homes just completed on Forest st and Edgewood Drive south While these homes are all high class the price will be $400 under value from $5750 to $6,250 Buy now before the big industrial developments now promised here arrive Have owner and builder J W Flew

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BLUFFTON AV—Six room strictly modern with garage and breakfast nook $6,100

704 W CENTER ST—Six room almost new Hot water bath and electrics Terms Immediate possession

COWAN REALTY CO.

FOR SALE OR SETTLE ESTATE—Five room cottage with 1 acre of ground in corporation of Mt Vernon Good well and cistern Outbuildings 100 strawberry plants large garden and 100 Chickens All for $1,100 or $1,000 with 1 acre garden and chickens Mrs Mason R rural Mt Vernon Ohio

LOTS

SCOFIELD HEIGHTS — See us for vacant lots in this well established district Cowan Realty Co

Suburban Lots

300 ft fronting Harding highway east Special price to home builders

Cash or terms
Phone N 6613 No 9025
Tusch and Wilson

FARMS

80 ACRES—In Morrow Co miles north of Williamsport three miles west of Johnsville Extra good land and buildings Reasonable price or would consider some trade

E P Ralston Mt Gilead R D 1

FOR SALE—In East Lake Woods Machinist Tenants insured Address Box 407 care of Star

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1926 OLDSMOBILE—Five passenger coach
Fine condition
Will trade for lighter car or small farm

731 N State st Blumenschein

STOCK AND POULTRY FARM—Of 60 acres sandy loam part second bottom Six room house with basement bank barn corn crib 4 chicken house 20x40 and one 20x50 7 brooder houses 12x12 cummins spring water sugar grove of 40 large trees Full line of farming tools 40 White Leghorn hens and pullets 1 good cow 1 sheep team of horses Will trade on desirable Marion property or sell for cash Inquire Chas E Rigsbee 747 Bennett st

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE—Cheap for cash Owner going south Act quick Gus Wilhelm 156 N Main

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Modern seven room house located in South or East Marion In answering this ad please give full details Box No 397 Star

WANTED—A few acres with buildings within driving distance of work in Marion Call 7740

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HOGS VACCINATED
It's better to be safe than sorry
Inter State Vaccine Co.
Dr. H. D. MILLER,
VETERINARIAN
208 S Gresham
Phone 1 0

HORSES CATTLE & ETC

THOROUGHBRED Jersey bull calf 8 months old Reg No 171 Price $50 Phone 1 1 or 2 1 Marion

PETS AND POULTRY

HOLLYWOOD WHITE LEGHORNS
COCKERELS—All from P
2 1 Marion

FEED & SUPPLIES

Used Farm Equipment

For sale or trade at the Used Farm Equipment Store 240 N Main Phone 7262

Farmers Impl't. Co.

240 N Main Phone 7262

FOR SALE
400 Bushel Corn
Reasonable if you buy quantity
Phone 1 1 or 1 1 Marion
Call 1907

WANTED LIVESTOCK

A J Underwood & Son
Wants To Buy Your
Poultry, Eggs and Cream
Phone 7012 240 N Main

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

OLDSMOBILE TOURING—In fine condition R L Young 058 East Center

Stout Used Fords

5 Ford touring sedans
5 Ford touring cars Each guaranteed
1 Ford roadster Has a guarantee
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Washed—Call 2259
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Genuine No 3 Pocahontas $8.25
Genuine No 4 Pocahontas $8.00
K & R Coal Co.
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BIG FOUR
West— 59 a m 6 30 a m 4h 00 p m
...10 a m 3 27 p m *5 07 p m
...10 p m
East— ... a m 1 15 p m 5 15 p m
...5 50 p m 8 55 p m 211 40
* Pass passengers only
† Daily except Sunday
... signal for Buffalo and Pittsburgh

HOCKING VALLEY
...Limited—7 22 a. m 4 *5 p m
...4—6 40 a. m 10 30 a. m
PENNSYLVANIA
...—No 6 1 02 p m No
...—No 4 10 47 a m No
...cars
C D & M ELECTRIC
...bound week day sched
...leaves hourly to Columbus 6 00 a. m 9 00 a. m 11 00 a. m
...p m 3 00 p m 4 00 p m 5 00 p m
...p m and 9 00 p m
...Delaware only leave at 11 00 a p m 6 00 p m
...cars to Columbus week
...a p 10 00 a. m 1 00 p m
...and 6 00 p m Parlor car ... 5 00 p m only goes
...schedule southbound provides hourly from 8 00 a. m to
...Cars leaving at 10 00 p m and 11 35 p. m. going to
C M & B ELECTRIC
...—Cars leave for Bucyrus
...15 a. m 11 15 a. m
...p m 5 15 p m 7 15 p m
...4—Cars leave Bucyrus for
...a m 10 05 a. m 12 05 p m
...4 00 p m 6 05 p m
...10 15 p m
SAAG BROS BUS SERVICE
...at 7 10 a. m 9 10 a. m
...2 10 p m 3 10 p m and
...Caledonia, Iberia Galion
...for Mt. Gilead every
...10 a. m. to 6 10 p m
...for Cardington 7 10 a. m
...3 10 p m and 5 10 p m.
...to Upper Sandusky
...day every two hours
...9 p m Connections at
...ado and Detroit. Starts
...Stadio 116 N State st.
...251 trips only on Holidays
RED STAR BUS SERVICE.
...Marion and Lima, every
...a. m to 5 00 p m 6 00
...p m only Starts from
...Marion on 116 N State st.
WOLFE GAULKE BUS LINE
...for Richwood Magnetic and Martinsville each day at
...10 a m 1 30 p m and
...p m Starts from Union Bus Sta
...st
MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE
...Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt.
...11 a m 2 p m Sundays
...a m 5 p m Starts from Motel
...State St.

Police Pension Fund Benefit Ticket Sale Opens in Charge of Featured Concert Singer

No Change in Plans Despite Protests Filed by Representatives of Marion Retail Merchants' Bureau; Strayer Takes No Action

The advance sale of tickets for the ... results in any change of plans ... Policemen's Pension Fund ... Chief of Police ... Sunday ... tion Sept 10 ... started ... the direction of Antonio Papalia ... Spanish head of the ... concert ... complete ... contract ... with policemen ... partment ... the event ... tainment.

There has been no ... opposition ... protest ... Chief ... group representatives of the ... Merchants Bureau. Objection ... business men are based primarily ... the sale of tickets ... to the ... program but a committee ... appointed ... counter buttons to the ... suggested ... the entertainment be called off.

Safety Director ... Strayer ... negotiated the contract ... behalf of the pension fund movement ... taken ... action in regard to the ... in circulation. The ... appear ... harmless ... the attitude ... merchants ... stated ... series ... he would ... consider ... cancellation proposal. Mr. Strayer ... that he will ... with City Solicitor ... and ... official ... from ... that ... when he has been ... in ... meeting of the Ohio Elks ... Mr. Mouse is expected back ... today. The entire ... will be gone over with the solicitor ... Strayer ... The safety director ... indicate ... that the interest ...

Papania Talks

... Papania ... this ... and ... a ... has ever ... in ... of all ...

... the ... of the ... make ... Band ... for ... Wall Street ... has ... has ... has

PET LION OF MARION MEN SOLD TO 101 RANCH SHOW

Former Owners Plan To Replace Animal with Bear Cubs

Bill Clemens and Al Miller owners of the Standard Auto Wreck & Parts Co on Center street are without a pet

Their pet lion for the last several months a source of attraction to crowds of Marion people coming from surrounding towns and cities was sold

Millie Brothers 101 Ranch Wild West Show has purchased the animal for the show purpose Both of the men say were in Marion was also in charge of a night club and the Orpheum and managers of several amusements were at a loss for the lion A few days ago the deal was closed with Miller Brothers but the lion remained from Marion

Clemens and Miller procured the pet about five months ago from a traveling salesman who told stories of nabbing the lion after he killed the mother in the South American jungle The animal was only a cub when captured

The lion had been allowed to roam at will about the shop on E Center street and has drawn the attention of hundreds of persons Of many occasions the beast was tied inside the store At night the owners placed the animal in a cage

Clemens and Miller are noted in Marion for the selection of pets All said today that they were making offers to procure a couple of cub bears

PENNE ANTE

FAILING TO GET ACROSS
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jean Knott

DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO WHAT MY WIFE TOLD YOUR WIFE ABOUT ME SWEAPING OFF POKER!—SHES BEEN SAYING THE SAME THING FOR TEN YEARS UNTIL SHE ALMOST BELIEVES IT! —GET THIS STRAIGHT—THE MISSUS WAS GOT AS MUCH TO SAY ABOUT WHAT I DO AS I HAVE ABOUT APPOINTING AMBASSADORS FOR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE!
YEH, BUT HOW COME YOU DIDN'T SHOW UP TO EDDIES LAST WEEK AFTER YOU WERE TH GUY THAT ASKED HIM TO GET UP TH GAME?
—AND I FORGOT TO TELL YOU MY WIFE SEEN YOU WITH YOUR WIFE AT TH LADIES CLUB BAZAAR TH SAME NIGHT WE HAD OUR GAME!—I SUPPOSE YOU THOUGHT PLAYIN A WHEEL FOR A KEWPIE DOLL WAS MORE EXCITIN THAN PLAYIN POKER?

LOCAL STATE FAIR FANS CROWD INTERURBAN CARS

More Than 200 from Marion Take Advantage of Hocking Special

With the mountains and the Hocking Valley railroad excursions to Columbus today Marion persons wishing to attend the Ohio State Fair flocked to the interurban station in throngs Almost every one journeying southward was filled to capacity The return trip is expected to create a similar rush

Many State Fair fans were seen at the Union Depot waiting for the special cars today

Yesterday also 300 local residents boarded the special train to Columbus in addition to the many who used the regular interurban cars and in autos in fact

It is estimated that the special cars at the interurban station and the additional number of automobiles seen speeding in the direction of Columbus will bring the total of Marion visitors to the mark recorded yesterday

During the last three days the Hocking Valley excursions to the State Fair accommodated more than 450 persons from this city

BUNDLE LOTS OF WALL PAPER LEFT

Left Over from the Season's Selling

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Papers for every room in the home at prices that should move them in a hurry We need the space $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 $2.50 and up Bring in the size of room

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SPAULDINGS

JEWELERS
172 W Center St
Perfect Diamonds Only

YOUTH, 20, CONFESSES HE MURDERED GRANDMOTHER

London Sept 3—Her face and body horribly hacked apparently with a knife the body of Mrs Flora Richards 76 was found in her home here yesterday

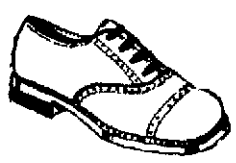
Paul Weese 20 her grandson is in the Madison County jail here having confessed the crime authorities said

I killed her because everybody wanted me to I did he is alleged to have said

Authorities believe him mentally unbalanced

The only woman ever nominated for vice president of the United States was Miss Marie C Brehm of Columbus who was the head of the Prohibition Party for that office in 1924

Red Goose School Shoes for Boys and Girls



$2.95
$4.50

Slyh's Shoe Store North Main St.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Special Brick — Maple Nut, Lemon Custard — 1 each

The Isaly Dairy Co
—Adv Sept 3 tf

FOR SATURDAY

Tomorrow is Chicken Meal Day at the Millway Come in You will enjoy the fine food —Adv

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

Seventy five cents, in main dining room Hotel Harding week days 11 40 a m to 2 p m Evening dinner 6 to 8 30 p m $1.25 A la carte at all times Sunday dinner noon and evening at $1.50 —Adv tf

Holliday Rug Company Rug Cleaning exclusively Suffield Phone 4156 Adv —Fri Mon Wed tf

Mum for Insect Bites Poison Ivy and Sunburn 50c Schmidt & Co's Drug Store —Adv tf

Don't miss the Oakland Monday —Adv

DuPont Duco Auto Finishing and repainting Thompson & Coleman corner Greenwood and Wilson Phone 2863 Adv tf

We have a very nice assortment of new creations and new lengths Hill Floral Co Phone 2751 —Adv tf

Tricycles Scooters and Coaster Wagons at Largaons Marion Motorcycle Co 147 W Center Phone 4883 —Adv tf

Eat right at I feel right Comers Lunch opposite the Court House E Center st Adv tf

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Property owners can pay cash at the City Auditors office in the City Hall until Saturday evening September 4 1926 on the following street improvements

Church street Spencer street Ethel avenue Curtis avenue Narrow street Oak street Merkel avenue and Oak Grove

Sugar street sewer

Sidewalks as follows Clinton street Congress street Buckeye street Irvin street Thompson street Fourth street Fairview avenue and Arlington avenue

H K Stofer City Clerk
Sept 2 3

LONG'S SHOE STORE

Start Them to School in Shoes That Are Right

$2.45
$2.95
$3.45

If the youngsters have been permitted to wear old loose shoes throughout the summer be very careful about crowding their feet back into shoes they wore to school last spring It's better and safer to get new shoes perfectly fitted by a conscientious shoe man

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Girls' Jersey Dresses

These Jersey Dresses are quite the practical thing for School wear You will be delighted with the styles we are showing A pleasing variety to choose from Sizes 8 yrs to 14 yrs Priced at

$2.98, $3.98, $5

Children's Sweaters

in Clever Styles—

Attractive new Sweaters in Coat styles and Slip over styles are priced at

$1.98 to $3.75

School Hosiery

Buster Brown Hosiery for girls, shown in Black Brown and light shades	25c
Black Buster Brown Hosiery	25c
Bear Brand Hosiery for boys	29c

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Boys Blue Shirts practical for school wear	75c
Boys light colored Percale Shirts	$1.00
Boys Blouses fine assortment at	75c

Children's Raincoats

We are showing a wonderful variety of children's Raincoats of the better grade It pays to buy a good Raincoat

A cheerful Raincoat makes rainy school days brighter

Raincoats at $3.75, $4.50 and $6.00

School Handkerchiefs, Special 3 for 10c

Women's Dresses

Jersey Dresses—a group of new Fall Dresses just in includes one piece and two piece models all the new shades, priced at $8 75

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